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Financial Aid Short for Class of '95

Seventy Admitted Students Placed on Aid Wait List

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

The administration, citing economic pressures stemming from the recession in the Northeast, has placed a large group of admitted applicants requesting financial aid on hold.

Approximately 70 of the 1673 admitted have been placed on a financial aid waiting list. This year marks the first since 1982 and the second in the post World War II era that such a measure was taken.

President Harry Payne said that the college estimated the incoming class' financial aid requests at $7.25 to $7.5 million, as much as $1 million more than Hamilton would be able to offer. He said the college is "unsure if it will be able to offer financial aid" to those on the list.

"You've got to be honest," Payne said. "It is unfair to look a student in the face and say 'we can give you aid' when the fact is we might not be able to give it to everybody."

Increases not enough

In planning for next year, the college had originally budgeted an increase of over 10% in the scholarship aid from Hamilton funds. Having discovered the level of need, the budget was increased by 17%. Still, in order to offer aid to everyone admitted, the college would have had to increase the budget by much more, and could not do so without jeopardizing the health of other college programs.

Payne said that Hamilton is affected by the recession more than most other colleges nationwide because 80% of students and prospective students here live in the Northeast. He did assure that students currently enrolled will continue to receive financial aid by their original agreements.

"We're really feeling the pinch. The national economy dictates a lot of what we do," Payne said. "This situation is not ideal, but we are confident that we can work through this and close the gap. We are still among the most generous in the country in its financial aid."

Program still among best

This year, Hamilton is towards the top in terms of percentage of students on college financial aid grants (44%), average award ($10,500), amount of college funds committed to scholarship aid ($6,000,000), and percentage of educational and general budget devoted to scholarship aid (19%).

The college will maintain its policy of admitting students regardless of their need for financial aid, or "need-blind" admission. Payne hopes that the financial aid program will return to normal next year and assures that financial aid is a "very high priority" with the school.

"I'm sure that there is great disappointment," Payne said. "I wish we could give aid to everybody. We hope that the situation is, as in the past, temporary...The only other approach would be to start cutting other programs and I won't do that unless the world goes to Hell in a handbasket."

Please see **Aid** on page 4

PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

James Ross, at left, is detained by security officers Warren Schaller and Bill Phillips, after several student complaints led to his capture.

Three-Time Offender Captured on Campus

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

A 38 year-old man was captured by campus security Tuesday evening in the Milbank parking lot and later arrested and charged with four counts of criminal trespass in the second degree, one count of grand larceny, and one count of petit larceny, according to Kirkland police chief Lt. Dan English, who made the arrest.

Identified as James Seaver Ross, the charged man was arrested twice before on the Hamilton campus, most recently in February of 1989, when he was found naked in a women's shower in Dunham Residence Hall.

Suspicious behavior

Late Tuesday afternoon, Ross was seen by a number of students living in residence halls on the South side of campus. These students reported suspicious behavior from Ross, and some said he inquired about a female student who was later discovered to be a class of '90 graduate.

Students said they observed Ross loitering in the residence halls, peering into showers, reappearing continuously with different clothing on, and watching them when he thought they were unaware.

Property recovered by police and later reported as stolen included an expired Mobil gas credit card and a Miller Beer tee-shirt, which Ross was allegedly wearing while wandering through Milbank Residence Hall. The credit card belonged to the mother of Leah Hirsh '91 and was allegedly stolen from inside a wallet. Hirsh said she was not in her McIntosh room at the time and that she did not notice anything else missing, not even the cash in her wallet.

The tee-shirt belonged to Tim Twerdahl '91, who coincidentally crossed paths with Ross when returning to his Milbank room from the mail center. Lt. English said the suspect had additional articles of clothing, including women's under-

Please see **Offender** on page 4

Staff Questions Equality of Benefits

INGRID EHMANN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

At its Tuesday meeting, the Staff Council echoed concerns over tuition benefits that were originally expressed in an April 5 letter to *The Spectator*. The letter was submitted by one staff member who prefers to remain anonymous.

Although council members emphasized that they are not hostile towards the administration, they question the accuracy of the term "equalizing," as it is used to describe recent tuition benefit changes.

Same three-year waiting period

Concern centers around the March 19 announcement that faculty, administrators, and staff will have an equal three-year waiting period before they can take advantage of the tuition remission program. The benefit allows children of faculty, administrators, and staff who have been admitted to Hamilton under normal admissions procedures to attend the College tuition free. Room and board are not included in the policy.

Prior to the announcement, staff members had to be in service for the College for seven years before they could receive such a benefit, while the faculty had no waiting period.

Motivations for change

Staff Council members were pleased by the three-year requirement but expressed frustration about

Please see **Staff** on page 5

Conference on Multicultural Strategies for the '90s

April 12, 1991

12:00-5:00 p.m. - Registration in Lobby of Bristol Campus Center
Session I: *The Challenges of Cultural Diversity*
8:00-9:30 p.m., Chapel
Speaker: Samuel Proctor, Professor Emeritus, Rutgers Univ.
9:30-10:30 p.m. Reception in Emerson Gallery, Christian-Johnson

April 13, 1991

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Registration, Bristol Campus Center
Session II - *Response to Dr. Proctor's Keynote Address*
9:30-10:30 a.m., Chapel.
Session III - Student and Institutional Concerns
Workshop 1 *Student's Concerns*, 11:00-12:00 p.m., CJ305.
Workshop 2 *Institutional Concerns*, 11:00-12:00 pm., CJ 308.
Session IV - *Communications Across Genders and Cultures*
1:00-2:15 p.m., Chapel
Speaker, Deborah Tannen, Prof. of Linguistics, Georgetown.
2:30-4:00 p.m.: Workshop Sessions
Workshop 1 Communication Between Women/Men, CJ 308
Workshop 2 Cultural Comm., Dwight Lounge, B.C.C.
Workshop 3 *Communication Within the Classroom*, C.J. 308
4:00-5:00 p.m. Reflect on Day's Program - small groups
6:30-8:30 p.m., Conference Baanquet in Bundy Dining Hall
Address: Reverend Tyrone Crider, Former Executive Director, Operation PUSH, Chicago, Ill.

Inside:

- Student Assembly Platforms. See *Attitudes*, page 24.
- Women's Lax beats Cortland. See *Sports*, page 15.
- Fishing Club starts its first season. See *Features*, page 9.

Weekly Quotation

"... I won't [cut programs] unless the world goes to hell in a handbasket"

-President Hank Payne

FOR DETAILS, SEE THIS PAGE.

National News Briefs

Pulitzers Are Announced
Two Gannett Co. Inc.-owned newspapers - The Des Moines Register for public service and The Cincinnati Enquirer for editorial cartooning - and the Gannett News Service earned Pulitzer Prizes for journalism. Other winners: fiction, John Updike, for "Rabbit at Rest," the fourth novel in a series that already has a Pulitzer; drama, Neil Simon's new play, "Lost in Yonkers."

Valdez Spill Damage Is Worse
Damage from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill was much worse than originally thought - and cleanup methods may have contributed to the problem, reports say. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says more animals died than originally reported. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration criticized use of high-pressure hot water to clean beaches, saying it "sterilized" the area.

Older Americans Abandoned
Thousands of older people who are being abandoned by spouses and children. Most aren't sick enough to require hospitalization. Their families simply can't or won't take care of them. Emergency room doctors are only now beginning to compare notes about these so-called "border grannies" - geriatric patients, most women, left on their doorsteps.

New Sky Object Is Found
An object 100 billion times the mass of the sun may be the largest blackhole ever found - or something totally new, astronomers say. It has the mass of all the stars in the Milky Way but in 1/10,000 the area and is smashing into a galaxy 300 million light years from Earth. The prevailing theory: it's a blackhole 10 to 100 times larger than most are thought to be.

Cheney Proposes Closing Bases
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney - known to relish a political fight - is sure to have one when he proposes closing two dozen to three dozen military bases across the USA. The list of Army, Navy and Air Force bases is secret until it is released Thursday. The list is certain to cause outcries, especially in places like the San Francisco Bay area with five Navy bases.

Crimes Would Be Reclassified
Rapes, domestic beatings, and other violent crimes against women would be classified as civil rights violations under a proposal expected to pass a Senate committee Thursday. "The Violence Against Women Act" is described by its advocates as the first bill ever to address gender-based crime. But the Justice Department opposes the Senate bill.

L.A. Police Chief Back At Work
Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates won a restraining order Monday that gets him back to work until legal questions about his suspension are resolved. "This is the way it's going to be," he said. On April 25, Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Sohigian hears arguments on the controversy crippling the city since March 3, when a bystander videotaped police officers beating Rodney King.

More Babies Being Born
Nearly 4.2 million babies were born last year in a busier birth year than 1964, which closed out the baby boom, according to a report Monday. If the trend continues, the yearly baby count soon could surpass 1957's boomer peak of 4.3 million. But they will not "dominate a generation," says a researcher. They are a much smaller proportion of the population.

Nancy Reagan Bio Is Hot Seller
Simon & Schuster took 160,000 reorders for "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography" after its first day in stores Monday. The steamy, tell-all bio of the former first lady is generating cash-register action. "Nine out of 10 calls are about the book," says Bill Rickman in Chicago. The book is "our local news," says Lori Adler of Olsson's Books and Records in Washington, D.C.

Atlantis Crew Comes Home
Atlantis' crew Tuesday begins packing for home after two astronauts on Monday logged their second spacewalk in two days in the shuttle cargo bay. Jerry Ross and Jay Apt worked and played in space for six hours, 11 minutes. They took the first spacewalk of the mission Sunday in an emergency repair of a stuck antenna on the Gamma Ray Observatory.

USA/Today
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International News Briefs

No Strikes, Rallies For Soviets
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev - feeling the heat from a spreading miners strike - Tuesday demanded a nationwide moratorium on strikes, rallies and demonstrations in an effort to avoid a national "catastrophe." The Soviet leader told the heads of the country's 15 republics: "We face the danger of economic collapse."

Soviet Soldiers Leave Poland
Soviet army troops on Tuesday began their long-awaited pullout from Poland after nearly 47 years of occupation, with 60 soldiers climbing aboard a 20-car train carrying missile launchers and trucks. The withdrawal began at a formerly top-secret Soviet military base in northwest Poland. About 13,000 Soviet soldiers in 30 units are expected to be withdrawn this year.

Indian Militants Kill 18
Militants campaigning for a separate Sikh homeland in India's Punjab state shot dead at least 18 people, police said. Gunmen armed with AK-47 rifles jumped out of a car near an inn in Sewawala village, northeast of the state capital Chandigarh, and fired at a crowd gathered to watch a play, police said.

Soviet Kids In Japan
Six Soviet children arrived in Japan for treatment of ailments that may have been caused by the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster, the Japan Red Cross said. The three boys and three girls, ranging in age from 5 to 13 years old, are the first of four Soviet groups to be cared for in Hiroshima.

Republics Push For Independence
Yugoslavia's rebel republics, Croatia and Slovenia, have vowed to push ahead with their drive for greater independence or pull out of the federation altogether, officials from the two republics said. Officials said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Slovenia's Milan Kucan discussed their positions ahead of a crucial Thursday meeting by heads of all six republics.

Soviet Macs Get Price Hike
Big Macs are taking an even bigger bite out of Soviet budgets: McDonald's has raised prices at its Moscow restaurant for the second time since opening in January 1990. Big Macs now go for a little over 9 rubles. Under new touristrates, $1 is equal to 27 rubles.

USA/Today Applelink Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Students Warned About Surfing
Terre Haute, Ind. — "Elevator surfing," the latest craze to hit college campuses, claimed the life of an Indiana State University junior who suffocated while riding on top of a moving elevator when he was caught between the elevator and the shaft. The university has warned students in residence halls that severe penalties will be imposed on anyone caught "surfing" the elevators. Larry Miltenberger, ISU dean of residential life, said suspension remains a possibility. "This is our first real case (of proven elevator surfing), but people say it's a big fad," said Petra Roter, ISU assistant dean of student life. Similar deaths have been reported at Emerson College in Boston and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Awards For Older Students
Boulder, Colo. — An incentive program to help female students with families and careers get through college is now offered at the University of Colorado, Boulder. The school, through the Women's Incentive Fund, gives monetary awards to outstanding, non-traditional female students — generally those older than 25 who have families and careers, said Liz Pollauf, the Fund's executive director and UC Boulder senior. After looking through research data, Pollauf discovered that the population least likely to finish undergraduate studies was non-traditional women. She said most end up dropping out because of family and career burdens. The award, she said, gives "that pat on the back that helps a lot." This year, eight to 10 awards, ranging from $200 to $500, will be given. So far, the money has been donated by the Coors Foundation in Golden, Colo. Pollauf said when funds permit, the awards will be opened to non-traditional male students.

U.S. Spends Less On Education
The United States spends a smaller share of its wealth on education than nine other advanced nations, says a study by the American Federation of Teachers. School spending equaled 5.1 percent of the gross domestic product in 1987, the latest year for which numbers are available. That ranked behind Denmark, Sweden, Canada, the Netherlands, Norway, France, Austria, Belgium and Australia. Behind the United States: Japan, Britain, Switzerland, Italy and (then) West Germany. The U.S. Department of Education has consistently argued that more spending will not improve school quality and that comparisons based on per pupil spending show the United States ahead of virtually all nations.

Law Degree Is Hot Item
Applications to law school are expected to reach a record high for a fourth consecutive year, says the Law School Admission Services. By August, LSAS estimates 95,000 will have applied to enter in the fall of 1991. If that holds, it will be a 7.8 percent increase over 1989-'90. Some groups will have posted sizable increases: 33 percent for Native Americans; 20.8 percent for Asian Americans; 16.9 percent for blacks; 23.1 percent for Mexican Americans.

QUEER Takes A Stand
A group calling themselves Queer United Enlightended Erotic Radicals have postered the Tufts campus with signs criticizing the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community's non-political stand.

"We are an inclusive group open to all Queers," one poster stated. "We are here to promote Queerness." Other posters directly attacked the TLGBC, leading to some complaints of harassment. One such sign proclaimed QUEER was "sick" of the more mainstream homosexual group's "mild-ass shit."

QUEER's poster tactics followed in the tradition of Queer Nation, a national gay and lesbian activist group focusing on direct action and "queer visibility."

USA/Today Applelink Network

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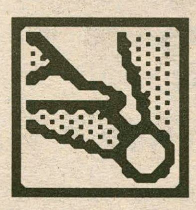
Weekend Weather



Partly cloudy, windy, highs in the 50's

Possibility of showers, chilly.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to "Compound Interest

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Homosexuals Share Hamilton Experiences

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

A student and faculty member spoke about their personal experiences as homosexuals at Hamilton Wednesday night in Dwight Lounge. Their presentations and the discussion that followed comprised the third and final part of the series "Same Sex Love and Society."

Mark Thompson, Psychologicl Counselor/Coordinator of Training and Programming and a representative for the Committee to Extend Human Rights [CEHR], which sponsored the series, introduced the speakers Wednesday night and recapped the previous two events.

Thompson said that the committee had hoped to solicit speakers representing the Hamilton staff and administration, as well as the student body and faculty, but that many homosexual employees of the college feared their appearance would lead to negative repercussions.

Allen stresses common humanity

Pam Allen, Visiting Assistant Professor of German, spoke first, commenting on her disapproval of "tags," which separate and exclude people. She said the stigma attached to homosexuality in society could be undermined if all people focused on their common humanity.

"In talking about humanity, I think its important to celebrate difference," she added. "Not just tolerate it, but celebrate it heartily."

Allen went on to speak about some of the myths society promotes about homosexual people. "Many well-intentioned people [mistakenly] think gayness is a result of a troubled childhood or something in the genes that went haywire," she observed.

She said sometimes homosexuality is a "choice" — based on political convictions, physical pleasure, or emotional feelings — and sometimes it is not a choice. Allen maintained that, above all, "gays are not sad about their gayness."

"Invisibility"

Next, Allen focused on the difficulty a gay person faces in first acknowledging his or her own gayness and the "invisibility" that threatens to swallow up his or her identity. Reflecting on her own experience, Allen remarked that "coming out" had been relatively easy for her and that she had never suffered any overt prejudice.

She said she had spent a large portion of her life having a "non-sexual" orientation, then a five-year period in which she was heterosexually oriented, and most recently a second five-year period in which she has been homosexually oriented.

"Invisibility," Allen said, could either be self-imposed, or inflicted by society on a gay person. The type that is inflicted by society is usually not "intentional or malicious," but rather a result of the infamous "heterosexual assumption" — the assumption that everyone is heterosexual and that all normal people are married or want to be.

This heterosexual assumption often manifests itself subtly in society, for example in language or casual written communication. Allen commended some Hamilton College publications for avoiding the heterosexual assumption.

Banks urges others to "come out"

Chris Banks '91 began his presentation by stating that one out of ten people are gay or lesbian, yet only one or two homosexuals have "come out" at Hamilton. "Where the other 159?" he asked.

Banks, who is the president of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance [GLBSA], directed his speech mostly towards encouraging other homosexual students to make their sexual orientation public. Remaining "in the closet," he said, does harm to both the gay individuals and the rest of the community. He asked, "If we don't respect ourselves, how can we expect others to respect us?"

Need to change way of thinking

Indicating that the community at large must also change to make Hamilton a more comfortable place for homosexuals, Banks said there was a need for people to change their way of thinking. "When you think of your world, know it's not the end-all and be-all," he suggested. "There are other perspectives to take into account."

Both Banks and Allen agreed that one of the first steps toward a more accepting Hamilton community was for homosexuals to assert themselves more freely and openly. "If we all come out, people won't think we're all bizarre," said Banks. He maintained that he had never been "harassed" because he always made his homosexuality seem normal, thus "taking the power away" from potential oppressors.

Bank's experience as a homosexual differs from that of Allen in that he has never known a time when he was "straight." His initial feeling that homosexuality was natural and comfortable has enabled him to speak confidently in the public eye, openly challenging those who spread ignorance, including Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Banks said he corrected Dr. Ruth on the air for saying that homosexuality could be "cured" when he was a first-year student.

But his position in the community as an informer and authority on all homosexual issues has been tiring. Banks wishes there were more homosexuals willing to stand up with him. He sympathized with their hesitancy, saying, "To come out,

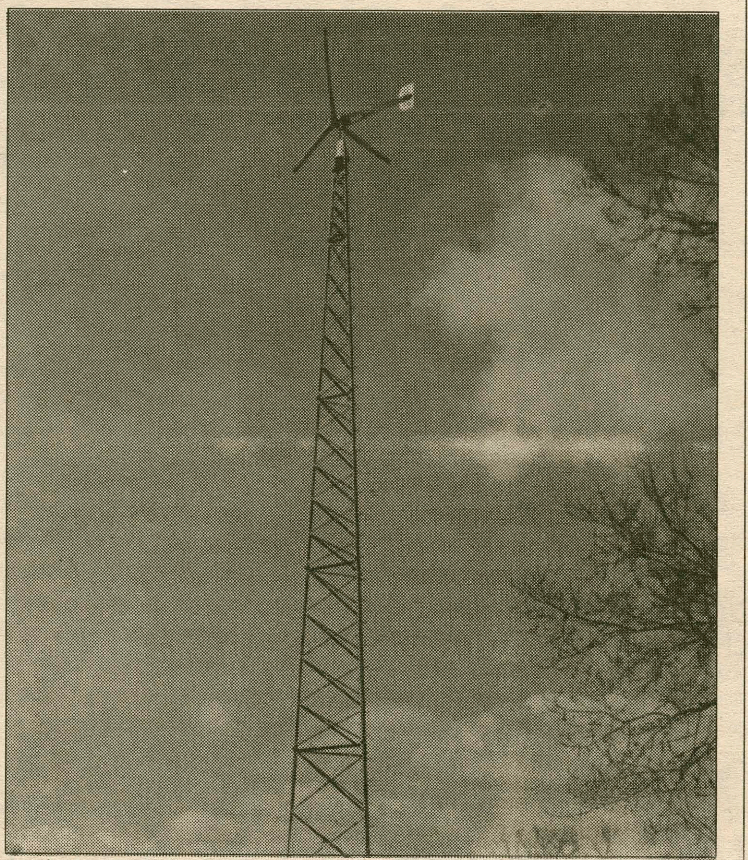
Please see **Experiences** on page 5

Class of 1991's "Windgift" Plan Approved

Yesterday the administration approved the Class of 1991's plan to donate a wind generator to the college, according to Senior Gift Campaign Chair Mike Flagg '91. The seniors have generated about $25,000 for the gift, Flagg said, every dollar raised by the class having been matched by the Board of Trustees.

The gift, manufactured by the Jacob Company, will be placed behind the parking lot of Root Residence Hall. It should produce up to 50,000 kilowatt hours and save the college between $3,000 and $3,300 in electrical costs annually. The windmill is cleaner and safer than other energy producing methods in which coal combustion can cause environmental damage.

The class originally intended to donate a garden terrace for the new Student Village. Plans changed, though, because the windmill "reflects the environmental concerns of the college and creativity of the class," Flagg said. Seniors can still contribute by going directly to the Business Office. Make checks payable to "Windgift."



A windmill similar to the "Windgift" approved by the administration. PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

News Briefs

Accepted Students to Visit April 23-24

An Open House for Accepted Students will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23-24. Approximately 125 accepted students will be arriving on campus to see how the school operates while in session.

Accepted students will attend classes, learn about student activities, and get a taste of Hamilton life, according to Alexandra Alevizatos '93, Student Admission Committee member. A social event, which includes a musical band, is planned for these students in the HUB on Tuesday night.

The Student Admissions Committee is currently seeking hosts for accepted students. Those who are interested can contact the Admissions Office at extension 4421. The committee hopes that all members of the Hamilton community will make the accepted students feel welcome on April 23-24.

TIPS Postponed

The TIPS alcohol awareness program sponsored by the Inter-Society Council (ISC) and Inter-Society Alumni Council (ISAC) was postponed, due to a miscommunication that occurred at the TIPS national headquarters. TIPS officials apparently forgot to send teaching manuals to Hamilton ISC and ISAC representatives, according to Dyan Finguerra '92, ISC Chair.

The TIPS program was intended to provide workshops, video tapes, group interaction and workbook lessons in order to provide students with information on the dangers of substance abuse. Finguerra said she hopes the conference will take place at the end of this spring or next fall. The TIPS Seminar series is distributed to college and university campuses nationwide and is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

HAVOC Announces Hunger Clean-Up

The Hamilton Active Volunteer Outreach Coalition [HAVOC] invites all students to participate in Hunger-Clean-Up on Saturday, April 13. Volunteers will spend the day painting, planting, or sweeping in order to receive sponsorship money that will help relieve problems of hunger and homelessness both nationally and locally.

Hunger Clean-Up is a national event in which Hamilton has participated annually for the past four years. In 1987, seventy-five students participated in raising $2000. Since then, the numbers of students and funds have increased every year. Hamilton was spotlighted in the media for having one of the most successful Clean-Ups in the nation.

Those interested in participating should meet at the mail center on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. HAVOC has set this year's goal at $4000 and 200 volunteers.

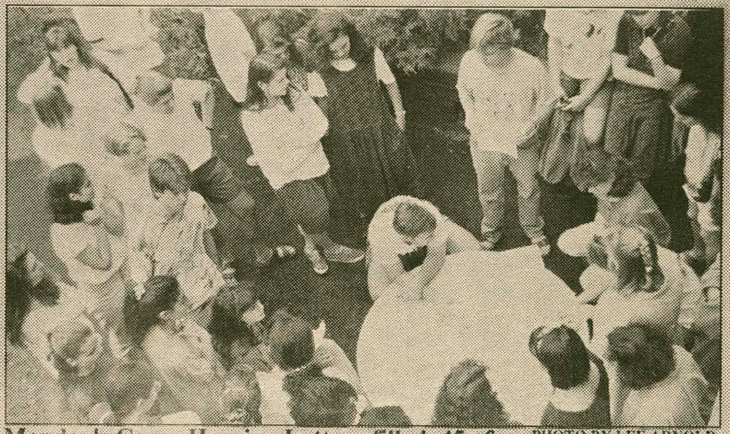
Initial Housing Lotteries Successful

The blocking, Keehn Co-op, and Quiet Hall housing lotteries took place on Monday, April 8. There were 223 participants in the blocking lottery, and out of the 17 blocks offered, 15 were filled. Rebecca Reed, Dean of Housing, said she knew of only one case on Monday in which a block could not be filled because all of the participants did not attend the lottery.

Blocks were offered in Major, Minor, Dunham, Bundy-East, Wallace Johnson, South, Carnegie, and Root Residence Halls and in the Griffin Road apartments. Two new four-blocks were made available in Major and Minor Residence Halls to meet an increased demand. The blocks which were not filled were located in Bundy-East and Wally-J.

The Keehn Co-op lottery filled all but three spaces out of the 48 available. Eight spaces have been reserved in the Co-op for first-year students. The Quiet Dorm, which will be Root again next year, was completely filled after the lottery, with 21 students left on a waiting list. Reed said she was looking into another quiet area on campus to accommodate these students. There are 78 spaces in Root, with 24 reserved for first-year students.

The general housing lottery will take place on Sunday, April 21. Individual lottery numbers will be posted next week on the wall across from the Dean of Students Office.



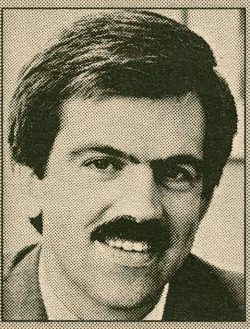
Monday's Co-op Housing Lottery filled 45 of the 48 spaces available. PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

News Briefs

Community Council Solicits Applications

The Community Council is now taking applications for its' 1991-1992 Chair position, according to current Chair, Aaron Dun '93. The application will call for a list of campus activities pursued at Hamilton as well as an essay stating why the applicant would like to have the position. [The applicants will also have to write what they plan to accomplish if elected]. The application is due 4:00 p.m., April 14.

Urban Developer to Speak



On Tuesday, April 16, Visiting Woodrow Wilson Scholar Paul Grogan will give a presentation entitled "Is a New Anti-Policy State Strategy Possible?" in the Red Pit. In the past decade, Grogan has earned a reputation for creating and implementing innovative, pragmatic solutions to some of America's most pressing urban problems.

Grogan's interest in U.S. urban policy dates back to his undergraduate days at Williams College, where he wrote a thesis on the impact of public schools on immigrants in the late 19th century. After graduation, he sought more direct involvement in public affairs and spent ten years in Boston city government.

Under Grogan's guidance, the Boston agency of Neighborhood Development and Housing rehabilitated more than 3,000 units of housing for low and moderate income families and invested 33 million dollars of public funds to restore neighborhood commercial districts during the past three years.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes and informal discussions. By sharing their experiences, the fellows help students to understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application.

Spec *Hottips*

CALL x4100

Security Officers Apprehend Campus Intruder

Offender from page 1

wear, in his possession when he was arrested. English urges other students who may have had their property stolen to come forth.

Security deserves credit

Campus security officers Warren Schaller and Bill Phillips responded to several calls made by students concerned about the trespassing man. Although they were not given credit in an article printed Wednesday in *The Observer-Dispatch*, these officers, along with a female student, were responsible for the capturing of Ross. The daytime switchboard operator, Rita Carney, also deserves credit for successfully coordinating the response.

Unable to locate Ross initially, Phillips discovered a small red pick-up truck in the Milbank parking lot that did not have a Hamilton sticker. Security officers had previously been provided a description of Ross' vehicle after his arrest on campus in 1989.

The officers had deduced that the pick-up truck belonged to the unidentified trespasser and were in the process of blocking the vehicle into its parking spot with their security jeep when Schaller heard Stephanie Munn '91 screaming his name.

Pursuing the suspect

"She was screaming Warren-Warren-Warren, and I didn't know what was happening until I saw her running after the Seaver [Ross]," explained Schaller. "We really owe Steph a lot, cause without her screams there's a chance this joker could have gotten away."

Munn had pursued Ross barefoot, three-quarters of the way around Milbank into the parking lot. She was originally aided in the chase by Jamie Garrick '92, who pursued Ross from a different direction through the suites.

In the parking lot, Schaller said he turned around and saw Ross approaching him with a "pack basket" on his shoulder, which was later described as a knapsack by Kirkland police, and a snow shovel in his hand. Schaller immediately grabbed the shovel from Ross. Although campus security officers do not carry any weapons, Schaller said he had "no choice" but to act defensively.

"I had no idea what his intentions were with that shovel, so I figured I'd better take it before he got any funny ideas," said Schaller. "After I took it and he saw his pick-up was all backed in, he quieted right down just like a normal person."

Man offered no resistance

Kirkland police officers, who were notified soon after Ross' capture, also said the charged man offered no resistance. Phillips and Schaller "made small talk" with Ross in order to keep him calm while John Brucker, Director of Security, was paged at his home.

Phillips said Ross was told about his parking violation, which would incur a minor fine, and was questioned about when he had last been on the Hamilton campus. Ross allegedly answered that he had last been here three years ago.

Security officers also asked the suspect where he had driven from earlier that day and Ross reportedly said he had come from Buffalo. It was later confirmed that Ross' residency is in Williamsville, a town slightly south of Buffalo.

Schaller said he was wary of the man because he seemed particularly protective of his knapsack. "I didn't know what he had in that pack, but whatever it was, he sure didn't want to let go of it," he explained.

Police make arrest, ask questions

Phillips and Schaller transported Ross to the Security Office next to the Dunham parking lot via a security station wagon. As security officers, they have the authority to apprehend suspects, but they cannot arrest them. Kirkland police officers arrived at the office at about 6:00 p.m. to arrest Ross and later question students.

Two students gave statements to the police, including Tim Twerdahl '91, who said he observed Ross hiding the contents of his knapsack underneath a car in the parking lot. "When I looked under the car, I saw a credit card, a vial containing an unknown substance, women's underwear, a small pipe, a driver's license, someone's I.D., and a photograph," said Twerdahl.

Many of the items Twerdahl said he saw have not been reported as missing, and security officers expressed concern that students may not even realize these items are missing. Phillips stressed the importance of keeping doors locked in order to prevent future intrusions and theft. "I would like to see the outside doors to residence halls locked all day long, but they're not," he said.

In county jail

Ross was arraigned later Tuesday night before Justice Vincent Scholl and is being held at the Oneida County Jail in lieu of $2,500 cash bail or $5,000 bond. Proceedings were adjourned to April 30. Before being sentenced, Ross will undergo a psychiatric examination.

When Ross was arrested three years ago, he was charged with burglary, a felony, but was allowed to plead guilty to second-degree criminal trespass, a misdemeanor.

In the past, Ross has been arrested and similarly charged on a number of campuses in Vermont, Massachusetts, and New York, including Colgate.

Recession Hurts Financial Aid

Aid from page 1

Percentage high

Payne reminded students that the percentage of money allotted to financial aid is high compared to that allotted to other programs. Most other colleges, he said, don't administer need-blind admission and some are even facing a financial aid deficit.

"We're historically very generous, in comparison," he said. "But we can't stretch our necks out too far. There should never be a trade between access and excellence."

The decision to form the waiting list, Payne said, was largely his, Vice President Dan O'Leary's, and Dean of Admission Doug Thompson's. Payne said he also closely consulted the Hamilton Trustees.

"I felt I had to make a decision that was good for the college," he said. "We stretched things to the absolute maximum. There only so much we can do."

Jury's out

O'Leary said that the administration has not received much reaction to the waiting list, since letters of acceptance were only mailed within the last week.

The administration, has, however, prepared itself. O'Leary recently addressed the Central Council about financial aid issues and personal letters explaining the situation were sent to the parents of each applicant who was accepted but put hold for aid.

Approximately 25% of the $7 million dollar financial aid budget is comprised of non-college funded, or "restricted" scholarships. The remainder is funded by Hamilton's general operating revenues, to which tuition fees contributes a major part.

"In the past, all financial aid was restricted," O'Leary said. "Today, things are different, but we are still grateful for restricted scholarships. They make it that much easier for us."

Workers Needed

Reunion Weekend

Thursday, May 30 — Sunday, June 2
4 days, 20-25 hours total
25 student openings

Responsibilities include:
—Reunion Registration
—Class Dinners
—Special Class Events
—Reunion Parade

Contact Bob Welch '89,
Assistant Director of Alumni Admission Programs,
at the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center (859-4412) by
Wednesday, April 17

Get a group of friends together and live on campus for free while spending the week working together. It's a great way to wind down after Finals and Senior Week.

ISC Sponsors "Kids Day" Fun and Games For Utica Youth

BETH MERRILL
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Inter-Society Council (ISC) sponsored "Kids Day" on Saturday for 30 inner-city Utica children. The children, ages 6 to 12, visited from the Cosmopolitan Center, an after school day-care service provided by the United Way.

They participated in varitious activities, ranging from "breaking pinatas and playing whiffle ball, to arts and crafts, and Pictionary," according to Ned Ginty '93, ISC Philanthropy Co-Chair. "Everybody had a great time." Members of Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Chi used their property for the event.

Rick Meyers '93 had already worked with the group as a leader for the Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition (HAVOC). Meyers, also Philanthropy Chair of Psi Upsilon, played a big role in coordinating Kids Day.

"They are wonderful children," Meyers said. "What people don't remember is that college life is completely foreign to them. It must seem like a different world. They aren't blessed with some of the luxuries we are fortunate enough to have and we owe it to ourselves, and especially them, to give a little bit."

Meyers warned of the dangers of the daily Hamilton lifestyle engulfing students. "This college is very much like an oasis," he said. "Nice cars and clothes only go so far. There are people out there who could use the ISC's help and the ISC's help is what they got."

30 Utica children visited the Hill last weekend for an afternoon of game playing.

PHOTO BY MARK STEWART

Both Ginty and Jenny Sancio '93, ISC Co-Philanthropy Chair, strongly felt that the event accomplished its goal. "It was very successful. One of the little boys I tutored said he was sad to go. He really did not want to leave," Ginty said.

Ginty said he felt that the Kids Day proved that ISC organizations can help the community more easily than any other organization on campus. "This is a perfect example of what societies really do to benefit the community," he said. "We're not just here as social havens. Other organizations may have the desire to do something like this, but not the means."

He encourages these organizations to call the philanthropy chairs or society representatives with ideas. "The benefits are limitless when you have cooperation between societies and the Hamilton community," Ginty said. "With the numbers that the societies can provide and the money that they can give to functions, goals can be successfully reached to an even greater extent."

Sancio said it is worth the time and effort it takes to make the children happy. "It does take a considerable amount of money and coordination," she said. "But we'd definitely like to do it again, hopefully by the end of the semester. We like to do these things. They're important for everybody."

Staff Council Expounds Upon Anonymous Letter

Staff from page 1

the motivations for the policy change. Council members suggested that the change was not made out of consideration for the staff, but rather, because of laws which impose taxes on benefits that are not given equally to all employees across the board.

"We appreciate the four-year gain; however, the policy was not initiated for our benefit," said one staff member. "...[I]t seems as if we only occasionally ride on the coattails of what faculty desires."

Vice President of the College Dan O'Leary explained that the change in policy was based on "dual motives."

"The change does eliminate tax implications for some faculty and administrators," said O'Leary. "However, the changes were also based upon staff interests."

Staff questions equality

The term "equal" is a source of contention, staff members say. They question the notion of equality, particularly because the staff does not share in the "tuition scholarship benefit" extended to faculty and administrators. This benefit allows children of faculty and administrators who are admitted to an institution of higher learning to receive up to half of Hamilton's tuition toward the cost of their education.

One staff member explained, "The Staff Council is not officially recognized by the administration, and therefore we are somewhat concerned about the representation of our interests regarding tuition benefits. We believe that our children should have the same opportunities that children of faculty and administration have."

In a memo sent to O'Leary dated January 23, 1991, Sarah Steele, Direcotr of Personnel, detailed the considerations involved in formulating the new tuition remission plan. The information in the memo, which was given to *The Spectator* by a staff member, was used to advise the Board of Trustees when it voted on the issue at their March 2 meeting.

Steele wrote, "Unfortunately, it is not possible to extend the tuition scholarship benefit for dependent children studying at other institutions to members of the Staff and Maintenance and Operations without significantly increasing the cost of the plan and/or reducing the level of benefit for faculty and administrators. Therefore, I recommend that the tuition benefit for dependent children studying at other institutions remain unchanged for the time being."

'Financial constraints'

Director of Personnel Sarah Steele said on behalf of her administrative office, "We worked hard on recommending transferable tuition benefits for the staff. Our efforts were based entirely upon the desire to improve the benefits for the staff and maintenance group."

"However," she continued, "financial constraints have made this impossible at the present time. It is difficult to keep tuition affordable, financial aid up, and satisfy every group. President Payne has certainly made it his long term objective to equalize every benefit that he possibly can."

Describing the financial considerations involved in the decision, O'Leary said, "We would like to give as much to everyone as possible, but there are financial repercussions to such benefits."

Commenting on the April 5 letter to *The Spectator*, the Council distanced itself from the aggressive tone of the letter. "Although the 'we' form implies that the writer is speaking for more than one person, the Council is not responsible for the letter," stated one staff member.

"Although the Council feels strongly about equal benefits, we are willing to work with the administration if they will listen to us. We serve a vital function at the college and are an important part of the community." The Council expressed its continued commitment to pursuing the issue of tuition benefits in the future.

Gays Urge "Coming Out"

Experiences from page 3

particularly in a place where there are very few gay people out, is absolute hell," but said that "coming out" was necessary. "We have to make it a central issue before it can become a non-issue," he remarked.

The discussion that followed addressed many concerns and at times became heated. One of the issues brought up was the debate over Hamilton's discrimination disclaimer, which says the college does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or religion, but does not mention sexual orientation.

Other issues that were discussed included "coming out" to one's family, the curriculum, the prospects of a stronger support system for homosexuals, and the observation that attitudes voiced in the privacy of residence halls may not comply with those voiced in the classroom.

A recent display of possible homophobia, which entailed posters advertising a band with the slogan "We're not queer," was also referred to throughout the discussions.

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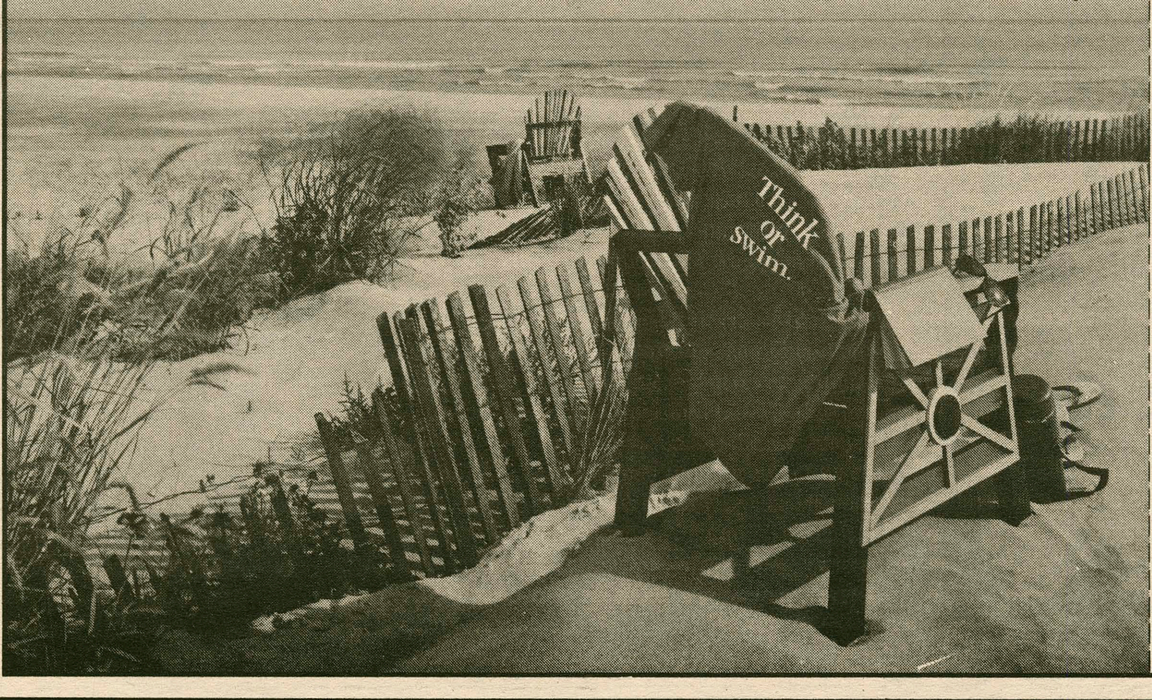

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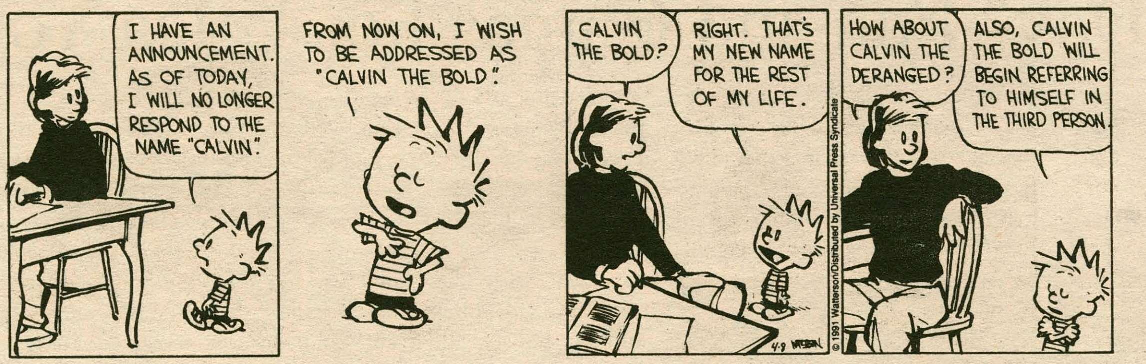
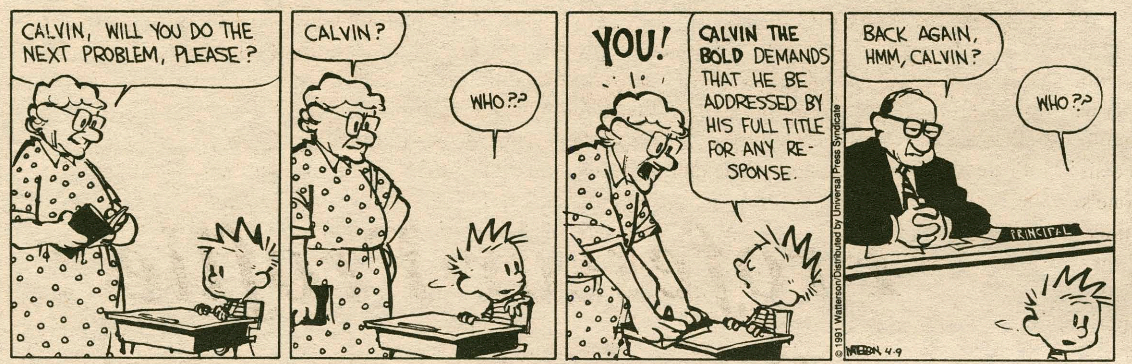
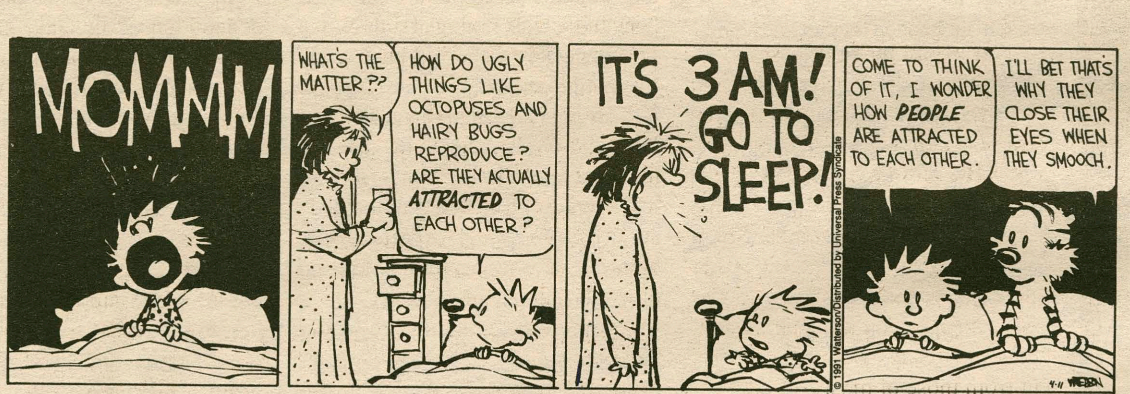
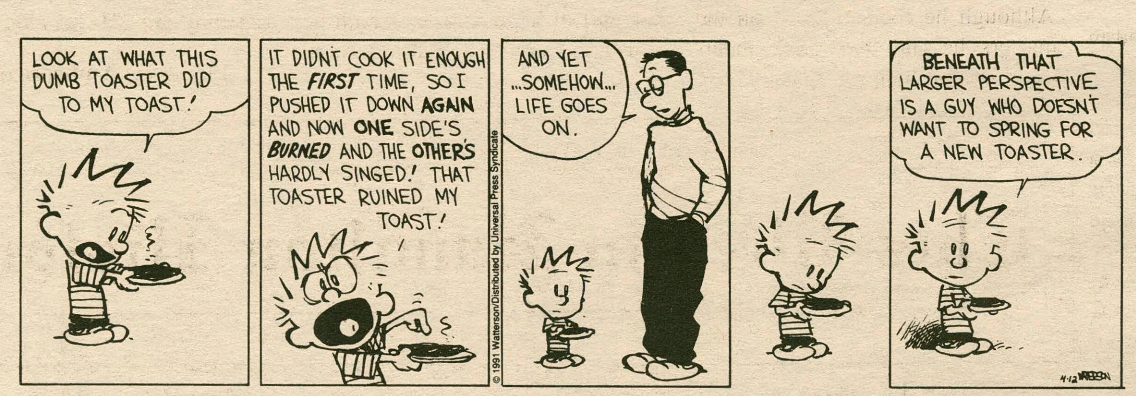
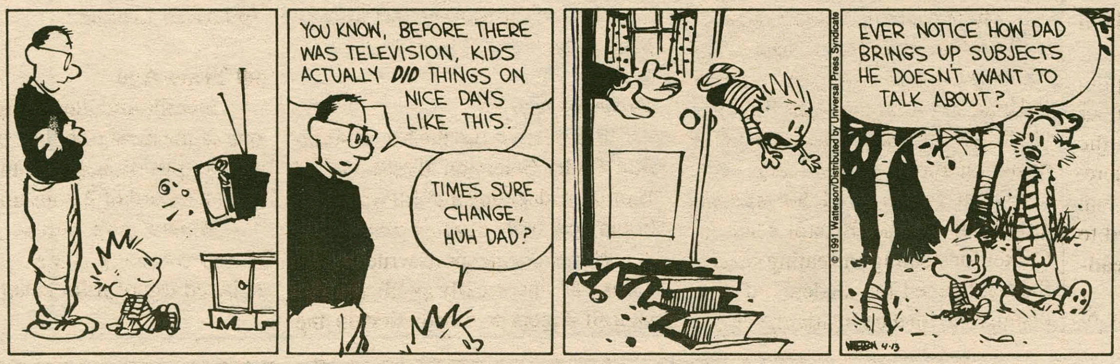










Quotable Quotes

"We understand that you were quite a hero by disarming the man of his shovel."
-Anonymous Spectator editor to Warren the Security Guard on catching the infamous "Dunham Flasher."

"It's a closed party, unless of course you want to make a donation to your favorite charity. . . me."
-Tom Agnello '91, a very poor man, working the door at TDX last Saturday night.

"What do they think this is, a floating love pad?"
-Pete Keim '91, Coach of Hamilton Crew, on finding a pair of ladies underwear and a soiled condom in the chase boat by the Erie Canal. The Love Boat . . .

"I'm hungry, depressed, and I want to get trashed."
-Anonymous and lost female first-year student found outside of Bristol at 1:30 a.m. A classic combination.

"I shouldn't have had so much seltzer."
-Professor Heather Gert in her Intro Philosphy class after releasing an untimely burp in mid-sentence.

"Her article gives a whole new meaning to Cookies-N-Cream."
-Rob O'Leary '92., responding to Leah Hirsch's '91 letter in Attitudes last week.

"Why can't I have girls my own age like me."
-Ned Ginty '93 as four 5 -year-old girls swarmed around him during the ISC kids day.

"Before the rumors get out of hand . . . I slept with Nancy Reagan, and Ron and I dropped acid at a Dead concert in 1967."
-Professor Robert Kurfirst in his Political Theory Class.

"Dan, you look really dumb."
-Sociology Professor David Woolwine to Dan Rubenstein '91 as Dan emerged from the Snip and Clip.

"I don't understand why girls don't walk around in their underwear - it's not like anything is going to flop out."
-Bob D'Orazio '91. Just guy's eyes.

"If sex were a recreational sport, I'd be varsity captain."
-Anonymous first year.

"I went to go down and my hands were all over the place."
-Chrissie Escala '94 explaining why she fell on her face doing push-ups at Women's Hockey practice.

"Relationships are like professors - some are destined for tenure, others just aren't."
-Amy Cameron '92.

"Many refer to it as the Woodstock of Physics."
-Professor Ann Silversmith on the 1987 Superconductor Conference of the American Phsyical Society.

"It's not my fault that my parents have money."
-Jeff Welger '92.

"Well, Dave Scott here is from England. He may be an alien."
-Steve Reynolds '93 in response to Kirkland County Police Officer Gary Highland's asking if he had any illegal substances in his car after being pulled over.

"What the hell?! I didn't say anything this week - I can't be in Quotes!"
-Richard Skinner '92. Think again.

"Today, I wish I was a woman."
-Alex Carroll '92 on seeing the Women's Crew fare better than the Men's during practice.

"Intercourse is a two-way street."
-Monifa Meachem '94 in her Public Speaking class. Then why do Euopeans drive on the wrong side?

"I play Volleyball and Basketball because I don't handle sticks well."
-Susan Coole '94.

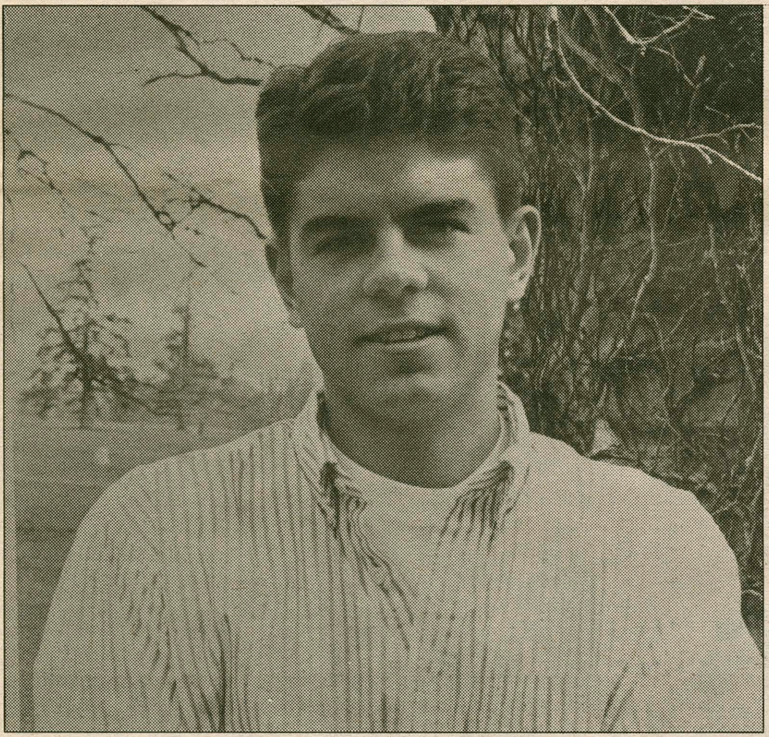
Features

Senior Fellows Culminate Year-Long Projects

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

Two members of the class of 1991 have chosen a different path to take for their last year of undergraduate studies here at Hamilton. Under the Senior Fellowship program, Chris Pohl '91 and Melissa Lavinson '91 are pursuing a two semester independent study of their own design.

Pohl's project is a study of literary theory, how people read and make sense of texts, and how it applies to our writing center. Lavinson's is on Third World economic development. They are the only seniors who petitioned to do the Fellowship program, although up to seven can be chosen.



Chris Pohl '91. PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

In the spring of their junior year, Fellows have to make a proposal to the Committee on Academic Policy. The Fellowship program excuses them from all other graduation requirements, as long as they are on time to graduate. Pohl called it "a big independent study."

Most of the Fellows pursue projects in the sciences, but this year both are concentrating in the social sciences and humanities. They can be done in any subject, as long as the Committee accepts it. However, "it's usually something that attracts a small number of people," Pohl said.

The Senior Fellowship program involves a full year's worth of study devoted to a special project, which can range from laboratory experiments to ceramic art. The program requires a great deal of self-discipline and independence, according to David Gapp, Professor of Biology and supervisor of the program. "It's like post-graduate Master's work, but on an undergraduate level," Gapp explained.

A successful Fellowship automatically relieves a student from having to take any more courses. Few students, however, choose to devote their full time to the project, since all the work is done completely on one's own. Pohl took two courses a semester in addition to his Senior Fellowship project in literary theory. "It's different from any academic experience I've ever had," he said.

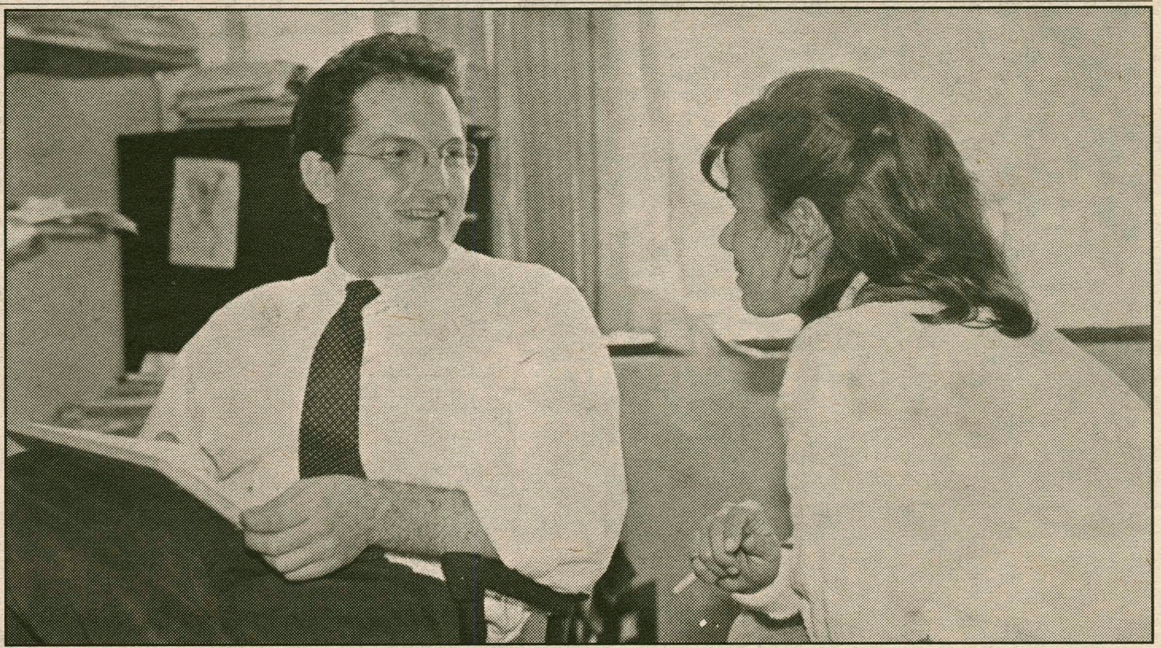
Senior Fellows seek Hamilton professors as advisors to supervise their projects. For those projects requiring a written thesis or analysis, an examiner from outside Hamilton helps to assess the student's work. It culminates in a three-part final presentation. It has a thesis, a presentation to the college community, and an oral defense.

The thesis is around 80 pages, longer than a normal thesis of around 40 pages. The presentation is a summary of what the project was about, presented to the entire college community. The oral defense is given in front of the Committee on Academic Policy, the sponsors of the projects, two campus observers chosen by the Fellow, and one outside observer.

Seniors who do a Fellowship project are often attracted by the independence it offers. "I liked it a lot, but it's not for everybody," Pohl said.

Lavinson's project was quite different from Pohl's. She spent her junior year abroad, attending the London School of Economics. There, she says, classes met on an informal basis, but students were expected to complete hundreds of pages of read-

Please see **Fellows** on page 8.



Professor Ambrose advises Alexandra Alevizatos '93. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Professor Profile : Doug Ambrose

Stephanie Van Allen
Features editor

Anyone who has had a class with Douglas Ambrose knows him to be a professor of infectious enthusiasm with a passion for history. He has only been teaching at Hamilton since the fall of 1989, but in the short time he has been here, he has become a professor in demand in a popular department.

It began in New Jersey

Ambrose hails from Paterson, New Jersey, where his interest in the history of the American South took root. He said he has always been fascinated by the Civil War, and that lead to a general interest in the South and in slavery. "I've always been interested in the South as a region and a historic entity, and how it embodied beliefs and values different from those of most Americans," he said.

He is captivated by the relationship between masters and slaves. Although he focuses more on the masters, he said, "you can't understand one without the other. They shared a world. It's one of the things I want to teach. It was a world where these two peoples were inexorably linked."

Grad school was "wise"

As an undergraduate, Ambrose attended Rutgers University. After graduation he taught at a high school in New Jersey for four years. However, he knew that he eventually wanted to teach college. Going back to graduate school he referred to as "one of the wiser things I did. When I came back [to school] I knew what I wanted to do."

He got his Masters at the University of Rochester, and it was during his years at Rochester that he gained his "overdeveloped defense complex" about New Jersey. He is protective of his home state's reputation and proud of its "beauty and diversity."

Ambrose is presently a Visiting Instructor, but that title will soon change. On April 22 he will be defending his dissertation, a 300 page document on Henry Hughes, a pro-slavery intellectual. This will be the last part of his doctorate, which he will receive from SUNY-Binghamton in May.

Defending dissertation

He began serious research on his dissertation in the fall of 1986. He spent five months living in Jackson, Mississippi doing research on Hughes, a lesser known figure in the pro-slavery movement. Ambrose did a study of his life and writings, with a special emphasis on Hughes' advocacy of slavery as a social system.

"It was part of a larger interest in trying to understand slavery in a general sense," he said, "in particular the way in which the ruling class [the masters] presented itself to the world." Hughes was one of the people trying to fight off the attacks of the anti-slavery forces in the rest of the world.

He will be glad when his dissertation is complete, but he said, "I enjoyed doing my research and living in Mississippi. Although the South is far different than it was, it was an interesting cultural and intellectual experience." He hopes that someday his dissertation will be published.

This is his first full-time college teaching job. He previously taught

Please see **Ambrose** on page 8.

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

25 Years Ago

The Academic Council banned a 60-minute underground film called *Flaming Creatures* from being shown at Hamilton until the State Supreme Court came to a decision as to whether or not the movie was obscene.

Saga Foods fired 30 students employed at the Bristol Campus Center for stealing and eating snacks. Saga informed the students of their dismissal with the sensitively written notice, "That's the way the cookie crumbles."

Root Art Center featured an exhibition of Op Art (optical art) with a collection of paintings loaned from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

50 Years Ago

Recruiters from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board visited Hamilton, dazzling the Hill with their brand new N3N training planes.

Hamilton Life sports writer Lloyd Knox '41 incorrectly predicted the Detroit Tigers to finish first in the American League over the New York Yankees. Influenced by an intense dislike of the Bronx Bombers, Knox dismissed the 1941 World Champions Yankees as "the Hitlers of the American League."

60 Years Ago

Hamilton College's fencers, then one of the most popular sports teams on campus, concluded their season with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses.

A new golf course was dedicated, although a heavy snowfall delayed use of it for several days.

Mind Matters

Alcohol Overdose

by Pauline Chan '93
Peer Counselor

Many college students have, at one time or another, had to take care of friends who were too intoxicated to take care of themselves. Dealing with an inebriated friend is something a lot of us have learned throughout the college years. However, how many of us really know what to do with someone who is intoxicated to the point where they can no longer take care of themself? How many of us have debated sending a friend to the Health Center because of substance overdose? The responsibility of taking care of a drunk is not something to be taken lightly. It is important to know the dangers of alcohol overdose and to know the options available for help on campus.

There are many myths about how to deal with someone who is drunk. Taking walks, eating, drinking water or giving the person a cold shower to sober up are common suggestions that *do not* help. According to *The College Student's Health Guide*, in some cases they may even hurt the person. Any form of physical exercise might cause them to fall or faint. Food or liquid intake may induce vomiting or choking. Cold showers may shock the system to the point where the person passes out.

If those are the myths, what can be done to help a friend who is drunk? It is important to keep the person still and comfortable. If they are vomiting, stay with them and be sure that their head is turned to the side to keep the tongue from falling back into the throat. One important thing that people don't usually do is to monitor the person's breathing. If they become unconscious or begin having respiratory problems, get immediate medical help.

Knowing all this does not help us to decide whether or not we should send a drunk friend to the Health Center. When is a drunk too drunk? Whenever in doubt, send the person to the Health Center. Don't let the involvement of alcohol in a situation with an underage drinker alter your judgement. The Health Center at Hamilton stresses that confidentiality is respected and their main concern is the person's health. They do not report any cases to administrators unless it is a clear-cut life and death situation. You can also contact the EMT's for immediate medical attention. They do not report any incidents to administrators either.

If you think a person's health is in danger because of substance overdose, do not let any other factor prevent you from seeking medical help for that person. Your responsibilities should not have to extend to being responsible for a drunk friend's life.

This is just one aspect of substance use and/or abuse. There are many alcohol-related issues, such as DWI and alcoholism that are equally as important. If you have any questions concerning alcohol-related issues or problems, do not hesitate to contact the Health Center, the Counseling Center or the Peer Advisors for further information or counseling.

Ambrose Interacts with Enthusiastic Students

Ambrose from page 7.

part-time courses at SUNY-Binghamton. He finds teaching at Hamilton to be satisfying and "intellectually stimulating." He said, "I enjoy my colleagues and find them both supportive and stimulating." As for the students, he said "I like the interaction with them. I find them approachable." He said the student body is made up of a great cross section of individuals, so generalizations about the typical Hamilton student are difficult to make.

Learning through teaching

"You learn through the process of teaching, and that certainly has been the case with me. That's part of what keeps it exciting - you don't know what's going to happen in the classroom." He is impressed by the students here and said he has students in all his classes that "have tried to think historically, to think critically, and that's gratifying. It would be nicer if more did it, but I'm appreciative of those who do."

"Although you always want students to be more inquisitive, more rigorous in their analysis, I'm happy that enough students possess that desire to push themselves. It makes teaching here satisfying."

History is literature of choice

His passion for history extends to his personal life also. "I enjoy reading history," he said. "Even when I have spare time, my literature of choice is history." What he does not like are "superficial explanations of complex historical phenomena. As a teacher, part of the thing I want to convey to students is an appreciation for the complexity of history, and the ironies and paradoxes in it."

In his infrequent spare time, he enjoys seeing movies the old-fashioned way - in the theater, and playing soccer. He is currently the goalie on an intramural indoor soccer team and likes the pace and level of activity the game offers. He describes his tastes as "simple" but stated, "I don't have enough time to take advantage of things here." After he has defended his dissertation he hopes to have more free time.

A Different Course of Study

Fellows from page 7.

ing each week. Lavinson is now completing a thesis on environmental economics in Third World Nations. The project required a visit to the World Bank in Washington, D.C., and interviews with economists there.

One of the best Fellowship projects that Gapp recalls was a paper on quantum theory that a student entered in a national competition. Gapp said that the entry was the only one of its kind from a liberal arts college. Other projects in recent years have been more exotic. Two seniors visited Ecuador and Kenya to study, respectively, Indian folk medicine and health care. Another senior spent a year writing and staging a play based on the life of sculptress Camille Claudel.

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Students Find Religious Life on the Hill

WALTER ADDISON MARCH
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Students come to college with a variety of ideas about religion. Some have intense religious convictions, others do not.

As Father John Croghan, the Newman Chaplain, said "A person's religion can help them with whatever other problems come up in going to college." There are, for those who desire them, different religious opportunities on the Hamilton campus. There are groups such as the Newman Community, Hillel and the Christian Fellowship, as well as the various services and masses.

The Newman Community is the Catholic organization on campus. It is run by a council of approximately 40 Hamilton students. This governing body directs programs and supports the clergy. Although the council is composed of Hamilton students, their activities are open to all. These include Sunday worship service, noon mass, counciling services, and community outreach. Also, as Croghan said, "We eat a lot. Newman dinners are known throughout the eastern seaboard."

The Jewish organization on campus is Hillel. This group has about 80 student members, approximately 40 of whom are active. Its purpose is to provide religious and cultural services for the Jewish population on campus. The group's activities include High Holy Day Services, Friday night Sabbath dinners, and Sunday bagel brunches. Another activity they sponsor is the Passover Seder, which, as Mark Berger '92 explains, is "a big meal where everyone gets together and we basically retell the story of leaving Egypt." Hillel also brings speakers to campus to speak on topics ranging from current problems in Israel to the Holocaust. Hillel activities are also open to all members of the Hamilton community.

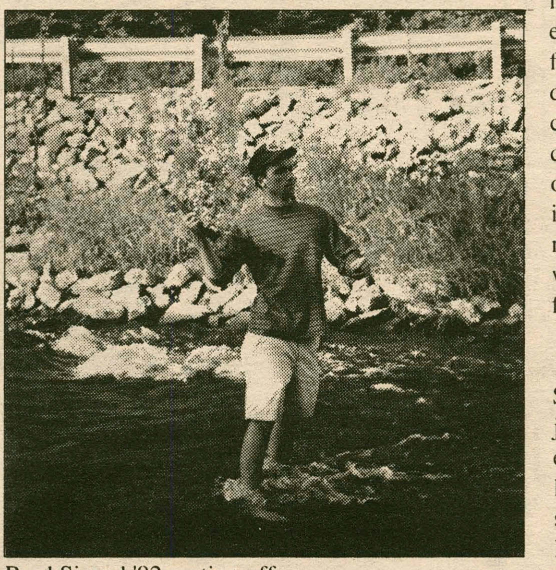
The Christian Fellowship's main purpose is different from those of the other religious groups. The purpose of this organization, as Scott Conley '92 put it, is to "spread the news on campus about Jesus Christ and encourage those who don't know Him to get a personal relationship with Him." The Fellowship also conducts daily prayer, Bible studies, large-group Friday night meetings and book tables. They are also involved in off-campus outreach.

Each group has a different relationship with local religious institutions. Although members are free to go to any church, the Newman Chaplaincy is actually a church itself. Hillel has little relationship with local synagogues but some people do go to services in Utica. The Christian Fellowship is not attached to any church, although members do go to several local churches.

Fishing Club Casts Off with Start of Season

ED STARZEC
MANAGING EDITOR

A group of students from Hamilton College's Fishing Club woke early on the morning of April 1 and set out for Oriskany Creek to have a shot at catching the wily brook trout. Despite uncharacteristically cold weather and snow flurries for the opening day of the New York State fishing season, the group of approximately eight spent several hours eagerly casting flies into the raging creek. Despite the enthusiasm, only the club's faculty advisor, James Hamilton, Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology, caught a fish, a small brook trout which he released.



Brad Sinrod '92 casting off.

"Disappointed" but "pumped"

Lance Fuisting '94, a staunch club supporter, said "I was disappointed not to catch anything opening day, but I'm really pumped just to get out there and use my Dad's expensive equipment. It was a good chance to work on my casting technique-I can't wait to go for the big boys on the Beaverkill [a Vermont river to which the club plans a trip]." .

While opening day was unrewarding for the club members who arose in the pre-dawn hours, warm weather is sure to make future fishing more enjoyable. Brad Sinrod '92, the founder of the Fishing Club, is looking forward to club-sponsored trips to prime trout streams in the Delaware Watershed area of the Catskills, as well as some of the local streams and creeks. The club has also sponsored a fly-tying workshop, run by Professor Hamilton, and a casting practice in the ice-free Sage Rink.

Use "nymphs" to catch trout

Club members all used "nymphs," or imitations of early-season insect larvae, which they had tied themselves. Trout tend to stay deep in the streams at this time of year, and only later in the season will they regularly rise to hit a more familiar dry fly.

Oriskany Creek is stocked every year with 7000 trout of assorted sizes, ranging from six to thirteen inches. Clinton folklore, however, claims that every year, a few 22-inch long "lunkers" are dragged ashore by crafty locals. Although fish can be caught right beneath the bridge on College Hill Road, the Fishing Club usually travels to more secluded spots with wider, deeper and slower flowing stretches.

Anyone can join

Sinrod said "anyone is free to join the club. We have some extra equipment which we can lend to students who are just starting out." He added that a New York State license is necessary to fish locally and can be purchased at the Town Clerk's office in Clinton for a mere $9.50. Trips are scheduled roughly every two weeks, and anglers of all abilities are encouraged to join in the fun. Interested students or faculty should contact Sinrod through campus mail.

Publications Board Elections

OPEN POSITIONS FOR THE FALL OF 1991 INCLUDE:

- Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Bull
- Editor-in-Chief of Discourse
- Editor-in-Chief of Ekthesy
- Editor-in-Chief of Red Weather
- Editor-in-Chief of Roots in the Glen
- Editor-in-Chief of Perspectives
- Editor-in-Chief of The Wag
- General Manager of WHCL

• Applications will also be accepted for a Summer Paid Internship with the Publications Board.

FOR AN APPLICATION OR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT BOB LATCHFORD THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL OR AT x1654.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, APRIL 19. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, APRIL 2.

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

To My Pumpkinhead, My Bug, & My Hairdresser-
It's hard to believe it has been a year since your April visit. "If you love someone, then set them free. If they come back again, then in the end it was meant to be." How true! It has been worth everything that we've gone through. I believe in you and me. I love you infinitely!
-Coolie

Steve Hodge-
Moonwalk Baby!
-B

Sylvan Beauty-
The housing isn't that bad, all the ones you love will come and visit. By the way, when do I get to wear my hair back?
-Eyes

Sweet Potato-
You may think you're a pain, but it is my great pleasure to be someone who's always there for you.
-Eyes

ET ET-
They'll get theirs. He sees everything.
-LB

Paul-
You look so cute with a Santa hat on! Just kidding. You're the greatest.
Love-
Paula

Margie-
Here's to a new roomateship! Cheers!
-Jules

To the guy who sent the flowers to the girl who was selling them-
Thanks! They were beautiful!
-From the girl in Commons who antagonized you until you bought some.
P.S. Glad I got to meet you briefly.

Marshmallow Puff-
I think there is something going on between you two.
-Boo Boo

Pookie-
Watch your back at Cabaret!
-Boo Boo

Boy Fish-
My Michelangelo man: "Twice or thrice I loved thee before I knew thy face or name."
-Renaissance Woman

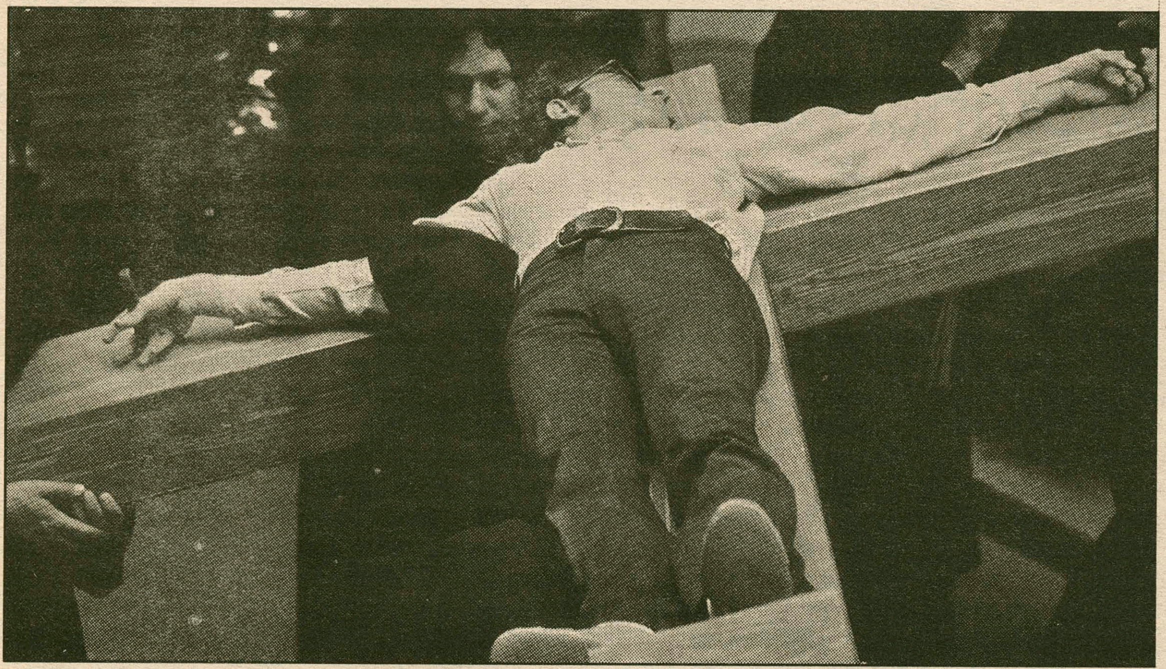
Bumpy-
"Why do you look so sad and so forsaken? Don't you know when one door is closed, many more are opened?" Happiness waits through those open doors. Grab it now, K. I love you more than anyone!
-Your Little S

Am & Steph-
Alas, I am not a bimbo but I've always aspired to learn the art (of controlling men's hearts!).
-Jules

Becky, Opal, Neva-
Am I going overboard or what?? Thanks again for being there for me when I needed you. At a time when I didn't know what to do, you were there to guide me. I love you ladies a lot, and know that I'll always be there for you. Thanks.
Your Friend Always-
Terry

J-
We verify the fact that you're hot, you have really great hair, and when we think of you, we touch ourselves.
-BJ & BS

Arts & Entertainment

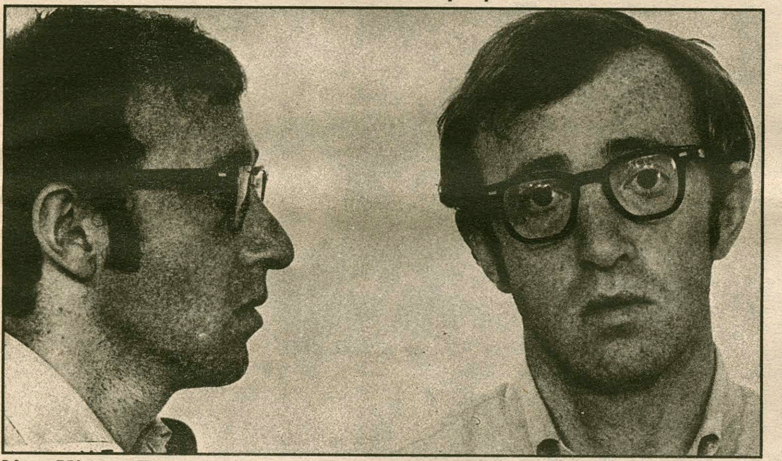


The famous crucifix procession in *Bananas*—Luis Bunuel would have been proud

Alice Flops; *Bananas* Tops

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

Woody Allen's 1991 film, *Alice*, has already come and gone. The film received little popular or critical attention which could suggest that Allen's more serious projects are having problems finding an audience.



New Kid on The Block Woody Allen busted for arson for hotel fire

After 1989's *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, Allen set aside time to think over his films—he came up with the script to *Alice*.

The film starred Allen's wife, Mia Farrow, as well as big stars William Hurt, Cybil Sheppard and Alec Baldwin, yet it played exclusively in metropolitan movie houses. The people of the Utica area did not even get a chance to see the film, because the closest theater showing the film was in Rochester.

As a result, the film stopped publicity runs after only 12 weeks of release. Last week, Producer Robert Greenhut announced that the film may be revived later this year "in order to get some Oscar attention." The film is a disappointment to Allen because, as Greenhut remarks, "Woody has realized that the film will not be seen by many of his biggest fans, and it did not get the attention that his films usually get. Also, Woody had, as with all of his films, a close attachment to the characters and the script."

If you did not get to see *Alice*, you may want to flashback twenty years to the height of Allen's comedic popularity.

In 1971, Woody Allen was enjoying the success of his film *Take*

Allen continued on pg. 14

Cocteau Twins Swim in a Sea of Their Own Sounds

Marc Ruxin
A&E Staff Writer

Music Notebook

Ten years ago, somewhere in England, a man calling himself Ivo decided that the world needed something new. And I'll admit that I don't know much about this Ivo person, except that his record label, 4AD, has pretty much revolutionized the framework for an entirely new genre of music. I like to call it ethereal.

Since this "new" sound is in some ways too beautiful and ineffable for words, the best way to describe its origins and evolution is to take a retrospective look at the trio (Scotland's The Cocteau Twins) that has provided the framework and foundations through which Ivo has managed to create a unique musical style.

In the early eighties after the death of Sid Vicious and the breakup of The Clash, the British music scene seemed desperately ready for someone as exciting as the previous decade's post-punk messiahs. The Cocteau Twins quickly migrated south from Scotland to redefine and explore the meandering pools left behind by Elvis Costello and the other visionary poets before them.

The Twins are led by the heavenly vocals of Elizabeth Frazier, and the guitar and synthesized keyboards of Robin Guthrie. In 1983, after a series of singles and four song EPs, *Head Over Heals* was released as a compilation of previous works. This album received rave reviews from a small population of devoted fans who somehow knew that the Twins were going to run into an onslaught of popularity.

Frazier doesn't sing in any language I've ever heard before. She simply lets her voice sail along side the Summer breezes and Octobei gales, creating an extraordinary serenade with an intangible partner. It's like listening to thecries of the humpback whales who create a kind beauty in language below the surface of the seas.

After realizing the magnitude of their creation, The Cocteau Twins proceeded through the '80s, prolifically churning out five more full length albums including *The Moon And The Melodies*, *Treasure*, their definitive masterpiece *The Pink Opaque*, *Blue Bell Knoll*, and most recently the critically acclaimed

Notebook continued on pg. 12

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra To Play Wellin Before Midnight

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

The Music at Hamilton Artists Series will conclude with a concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Jerzy Semkow on Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts at Hamilton College.

The concert will commence with Rossini's Overture to *La Cenerentola* or *Cinderella*. Rossini premiered this opera on January 25, 1817 in Rome, Italy. The work, written in the comic (or "buffa" style) and based upon the popular fairy tale, depicts the sentimental story of the transformation of a scullery maid who grows into a gracious, mature woman.

Soloist Stephanie Chase will join the orchestra in Sergei Prokofiev's *Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra*, Op. 19. Prokofiev composed the concerto during a summer retreat in a village on the outskirts of Petrograd in the wake of the Russian Revolution.

Beethoven's *Symphony No. 6 in F Major*, Op. 68, also known as the "Pastoral" symphony, evokes such images as "Awakening of cheerful feelings on arriving in the country," "Scene by the brook," "Merry assembly of country folk," "Thunderstorm," and "Shepherd's Song—Happy, grateful feelings after the storm."

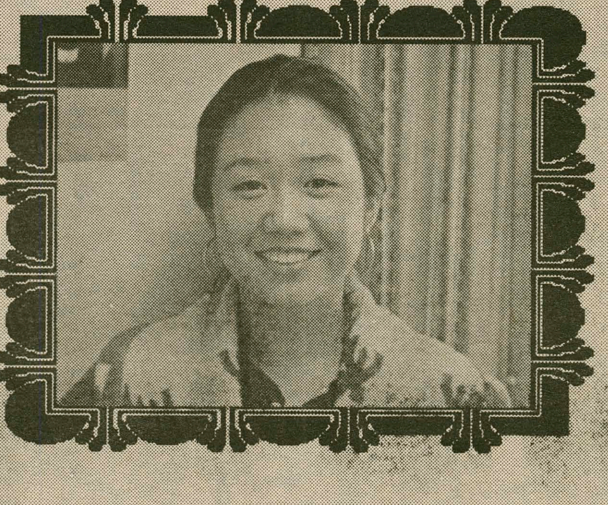
Mr. Semkow, former Music Advisor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, has appeared with the world's leading orchestras and opera companies, including the Royal Danish Opera and Royal Danish Orchestra in Copenhagen, Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Radio-Televisione Italiana (RAI) in Rome. In the U.S., he has conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Cincinnati Symphony, Detroit Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony, and Dallas and Houston Symphonies.

Mr. Semkow has received kudos for numerous recordings: the first complete original version of Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov* for EMI with the Polish National Radio and Television Orchestra and Chorus, Borodin's *Prince Igor* with Boris Christoff and the National Opera of Sofia in EMI, all the major works of Tchaikovsky and Brahms, the last ten Mozart Symphonies with the National Philharmonic of Warsaw, and Scriabin's second and third symphonies comprise just a portion of his recording repertoire.

Ms. Chase, who was hailed by a New York critic as "a first rate artist" who plays "with taste, accuracy, and unfailing musicality," debuted with the Chicago Symphony at age 9. She has captivated audiences throughout North America, Europe, and the Far East. She has recorded the Saint-Saens *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso* with Geoffrey Simon conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra of London for Vox Cum Laude.

Additional information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331.

Article Pick



"Sometimes I feel like I have a very boring life...but I'm very content."

Grace Hyunah Kim '94 is this week's honored and esteemed *Art*icle Pick. Grace is a music virtuoso who has played piano for over 14 years. On campus she is a member of the Hamiltones, the College Choir, and the College Hill Singers. She intends to major in either Biology of Music.

Likes: eating, living in Milbank, roommate, the arts editors of the *Spectator*, flattering people, having a full Schedule, sleeping in class

Dislikes: the weather at Hamilton, writing essays, the word "love," when people put crust on her door, being in pictures

Favorite foods: canned oysters, shrimp, Planter's Cheez Curls—family size, vanilla Teddy Grahams, frozen custard

Favorite books: *Count of Monte Cristo*, *The Trixie Beldon Series*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *A Room With a View*

Worst experiences in life so far: waiting six and a half hours to go to the bathroom when she was seven because she didn't know how to ask where the bathroom was in English, burning her tongue while trying to extinguish a match with it, blanking out at a recital

Things she's always wanted to do: take pottery, go to an Asian Cultural Society meeting, go to a GLBSA meeting, be *Art*icle Pick, find the perfect poster with to decorate her wall, which until then will remain empty

Things she can't live without: Pet Beta named Spike, doing the laundry, Chris Small, Odor Eater's brand foot powder

"What does ELS stand for?"

Notebook continued from pg. 11

album *Heaven Or Los Vegas*. All of these efforts could be appropriately used as non-classical soundtracks to the Disney animated motion picture "Fantasia." The images in the film are as abstractly beautiful as the sounds produced by the now veteran trio.

If the winds, the waves, and the rain could communicate their thoughts to us, they would probably sound a lot like The Cocteau Twins. A sound full of tinny guitars, and perfectly synthesized melodies, is united with Frazier's trademark audible orgasms.

Everything about the 4AD label is remarkably consistent. From the beginning, even the cover art has been as abstract and dreamy as the music. The artwork is a three dimensional experiment in minimalist color saturation—a style that one can identify as the 4AD label before even noticing the title. With song titles like "Apple-Oranged," "The Itchy Glowbo Blow," "Aikea-Giuinea" and "The Spangle Maker," the experiment in mood simulation is an overwhelming success. The Cocteau Twins are too big for words but not too grandiose for emulation.

Since the early days of one band and one producer, the 4AD label has been able to broaden its repertoire of artist while still maintaining the same unity in theme and quality. The "ethereal" of Britain now boast names like Lush, The Pale Saints and a Cocteau spinoff called This Mortal Coil. Each led by brilliant female vocalists, these bands are different enough to stand on there own, while still embodying the essence of the founding Cocteaus.

Listening to 4AD alumni is like walking on clouds. In a world as concrete and suffocating as much of today's music, this music opens the doors to our imagination.

New Music:

Husker Dü Members Fend for Themselves

Brian Glaser
A&E Staff Writer

The power trio has always been a bit of a problem. Some sound too thin without a rhythm guitar or simply overindulge each member's virtuosity, like Cream often did.

Jimi Hendrix figured out that a trio worked if the rhythm section stayed in the background while the guitarist redefined his instrument. Of course this isn't the easiest formula to copy—no matter how hard Joe Satriani and Steve Vai try.

Another time it worked was with Husker Dü. It was three angry guys from Minneapolis, and it meant, "Do you remember?" in Swedish. It was a hardcore band that learned to buy in without selling out.

However, for many confused adolescents locked up in their rooms with their stereos blarin, it was the sound that buzzed in their heads all day. Somehow this trio managed to take what real-life pain felt like and commit it to vinyl.

Then they broke up. It didn't seem likely that anybody could fill the void that Bob Mould's screaming, wailing guitar, Grant Hart's urgent vocals and drumming, and Greg Norton's (with his cool moustache) on bass had left.

Mould and Hart had both departed from the Husker Dü format for their first solo releases; Hart recorded an organ heavy, one-man-band album called *Intolerance* for SST, while Mould turned out a masterstroke with the restrained quartet on *Workbook*.

Once they got all of their back-biting interviews out of their systems, they both started to miss being Huskers.

Virgin Records pressed and shipped the second Bob Mould solo album, *Black Sheets of Rain*, late this summer. Sticking with the *Workbook* rhythm section of Tony Maimone and Anton Fier and cutting cellist Jane Scarptoni loose, Bob turned his guitar back up to "11" and set out to let it rip again.

Meanwhile, back in Minnesota, Hart made his own move back to a trio. Enlisting the help of drummer Michael Crego and bass player Tom Merkl and taking over the guitar chores himself, Hart went one step further than Mould by submerging his identity into a band and dubbing it Nova Mob.

He also took one additional step by composing an album called *The Last Days of Pompeii*—a loose story about Pompeii unfolds through the course of the disc.

Are either of them Husker Dü? The answer is no; they can't be. Even though Husker Dü could have been mistaken for a Hendrix-type guitar trio, it was actually a band.

When they split, Bob took that incredible guitar to New York City and Grant headed home to Minneapolis with the swing and the "hummability" in his pocket. What that means for the person popping the beautiful plastic discs into the player is that Nova Mob is long on tunes but short on power, while *Black Sheets of Rain* screams and bellows but gets trapped under the arena-thud of Fier's drums.

Mould comes closest to the old Husker sound, which makes sense since his guitar was the the most identifiable one in the band. However, Mould seems to know this and refuses just to stroll down memory lane.

While most of the 11 tracks on the album are grungy and loud, Mould tries his ever-improving songwriting hand on subjects other than pain, anger and love.

But while this reach may seem admirable, it shouldn't be used to write songs about the environment. Who needs Bob Mould singing lines like, "The sludge in the stream/Slag heap keeps growing higher?" We need Bob Mould songs to tell us what's going on *inside* our heads, not outside. That stuff should be left to Sting & Co.

So the real joy here lies in tossing out the lyric sheet and turning up the volume. With the exception of two *Workbook*-like tracks, "Hanging Tree" and "The Last Night," *Black Sheets of Rain* is loud and angry.

The only problem lies in the fact that Mould's trio never really gets faster than mid-tempo, making many of the tracks more interesting than exciting. A few stand out though, and when Grant Hart sings, "I guess a little pain never killed anyone," it's clear that this man knows from whence he speaks. This knowledge worked better, however, when he had Hart's escape-velocity drumming egging on the anger instead of Anton Fier's overcrowded percussion stifling it.

But Grant doesn't drum anymore, not even for his own group. Nova Mob's debut effort picks up where *Intolerance* leaves off, complete with a cleaned up, happier Grant Hart.

It is a big departure, though, not only because it's a new group, but also because Mob ditches writing about himself and instead writes about *The Last Days of Pompeii*.

"Let me tell you a story of old ancient glory," the album begins. "Except for the truth and a few other things, it's the story I've known to be told." We then hear from a cast of characters: King Woton, the young Admiral of the Sea, and the "intelligent clown" Wernher Von Braun. It's pretty cool stuff, even if the story is occasionally a little hard to follow.

The reason that it's cool is that Hart is the perfect songwriter for a campfire story. Even in the "old days" when his songs were drenched in guitar fuzz, you could whistle the tunes, right down to "Terms of Psychic Warfare."

The "hummability" is here, too. Both versions of "Admiral of the Sea" and the title track are fun, sing-along Hart tunes.

There is also the way-cool put down song "Where You Gonna Land (Next Time You Fall Off Of Your Mountain)?" which only suffers from a drummer who can't really handle complex rhythms like Hart could.

Ultimately though, only about half of the tracks can stand up to repeated listenings. "Woton" and "Space Jazz" drone on for too long, while "Getaway in Time" has no kick or hook.

Even the songs that do work, however, are crying out for Mould. "Persuaded" could be a great Husker Dü song, but Hart just can't pull off the guitar that it needs.

This is probably the biggest criticism of both albums: these guys need each other. They're both immensely talented, but they also both have flaws which sometimes overwhelm them. When they were together, Hart and Mould played off of each other's strengths and created a sound that effectively covered their shortcomings.

In this day and age of incessant reunions, we should be able to trade in a truckload of Jefferson Airplane reunion records for a bit more of the pure catharsis from the late, great Husker Dü.

HOWIE MANDEL

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Japanese Musicians Bring 12 Centuries of Tradition to Hamilton

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

Master musicians Kifu Mitsuhashi and Nanae Yoshimura will present a concert of traditional and contemporary Japanese music for *shakuhachi* and *koto* on Sunday, April 14 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. The performance will include solo koto music from the early Edo period (1603-1868) and solo and duo works by contemporary Japanese composers, including Akira Nishimura, Makoto Moroi, and Joji Yuasa.

Tradition claims that solo koto music was brought to Japan from China in the ninth century. The koto, a harp-like instrument, developed out of a court tradition and gradually entered the Japanese home as an instrument for the daughters of the nobility and the rising commercial class.

It has maintained a position in Japan comparable to that of the parlor piano in the West. The modern koto is usually about six feet in length and has twenty silk strings and a body made of two pieces of paulownia wood.

The shakuhachi, a bamboo flute made from the root of the plant, has

Nanae Yoshimura plays the *koto*.

five finger holes and is capable of producing a tremendous variety of colors through different fingering combinations and techniques (partial coverings, sliding pitches). Like the majority of Japanese instruments, it was transplanted from the culture of China, which in turn was heavily influenced by the musically advanced cultures of India, Persia, and Arabic countries. In the past, the shakuhachi was employed as an aid to spiritual training by the itinerant Zen monks known as *komuso*. The music they played as they wandered the country

Kifu Mitsuhashi, a master of the *shakuhachi*.

now constitutes the central part of the shakuhachi repertoire.

Yoshimura, a native of Tokyo, began her study of the 13-stringed traditional Japanese koto under Soju and Keiko Nosaka at the age of three. In 1971, she started playing the newly-designed 20-stringed koto. Currently, she is one of the principal performers in the well-known Pro Musica Nipponia ensemble which tours frequently in Europe, Southeast Asia, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

Yoshimura's reputation was firmly established in 1981, when she took first place in the Pan Music Festival and won the Osaka Cultural Festival competition. She has since held recitals in cities throughout the world including Paris, Vienna, Salzburg, Wellington, and Islambad.

In additon, she has participated in various international music festivals and played with the Gewandhaus Orchestra, Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, and all of Japan's major orchestras. Yoshimura has also performed with various musicians from

Japan continued on pg. 14

New Jazz Network Series:

Jerry Gonzalez & the Fort Apache Band

Jerry Gonzalez & the Fort Apache Band will perform the third concert on the New Jazz Network tour on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Department of Music, will be held in Wellin Hall.

Gonzalez, a versatile percussionist and trumpet player, studied at the High School of Music and Art and was a scholarship student at New York College of Music. Noted for the sophisticated and unusual rhythmic patterns of his playing (characterized by one writer as "jazz con salsa") Gonzalez's diverse musical influences reflect both the diversity of New York City and his own cultural heritage.

Gonzalez fuses his own sound through the exploration of the traditional Afro-Carribean roots of Latin music and the newest developments in experimental jazz.

Over the years, he has played and recorded with an astonishing group of musicians, among them Tito Puente, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Shaw, George Benson, Eddie Palmieri, Paul Simon, and Thelonious Monk; he improvised with Tony William's Lifetime Fusion Energy Band and co-founded the Grupo Folklorico y Experimental Nuyorquino.

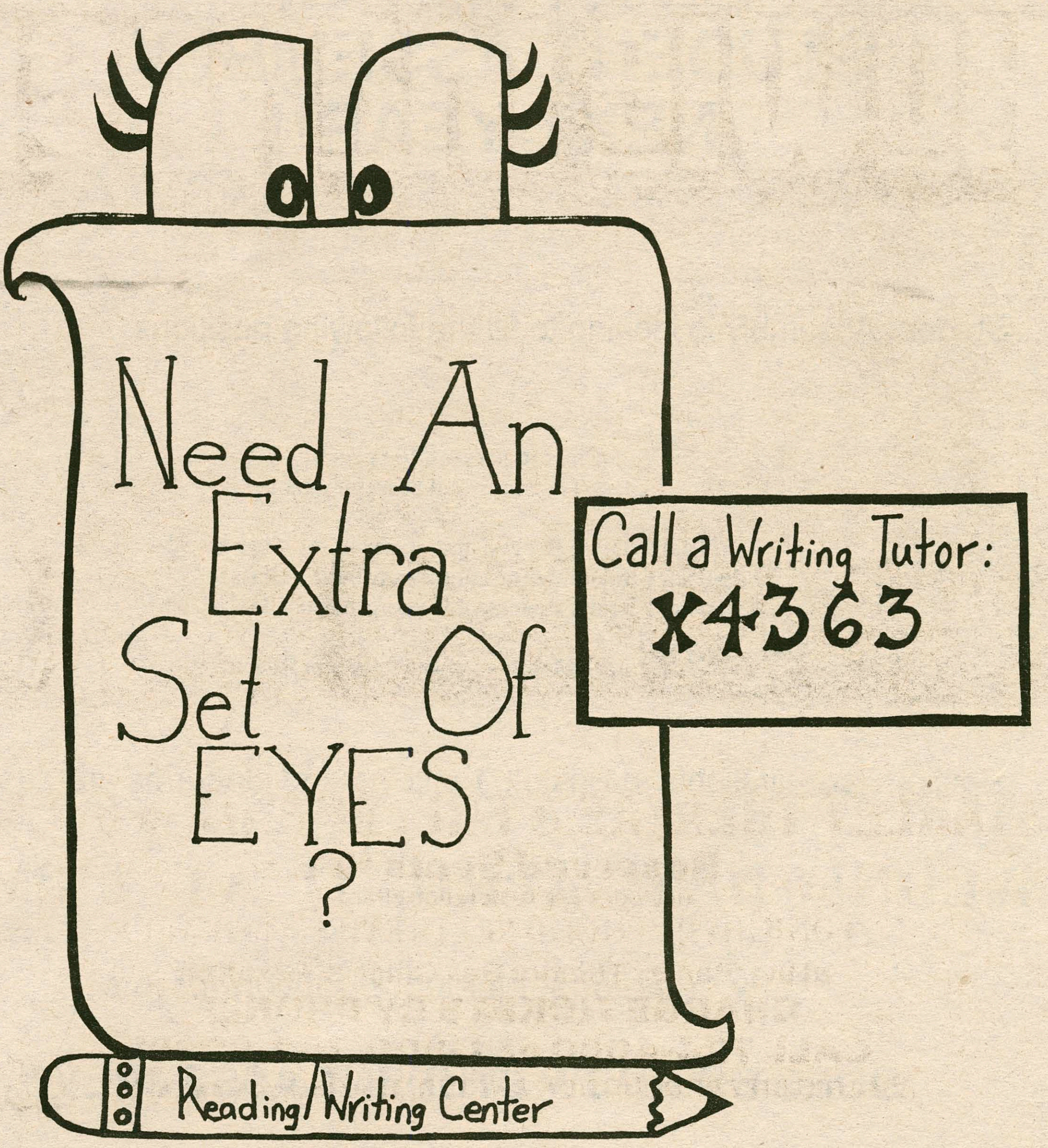
The New Jazz Network is co-sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts and Hallwalls Contemporary Arts Center in Buffalo. Additional funding is provided by *The Buffalo News*, the Natural Heritage Trust, the Mary Flagler Cary Charitable Trust, Meet the Composer, USAir, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

General admission tickets are $10; students, $5, Hamilton students, $3. More information can be obtained at 859-4331.

—Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

The Burke Rehabilitation Center will accept a number of Hamilton students to participate in paid internships for a period of ten weeks this summer. Interested students may obtain more information and/or an application form from Professor Kinnel, Room 121, Saunders Hall of Chemistry. Applications will be due on April 19.



Hamilton's Best Voices Celebrate Mozart's Birthday

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

The Hamilton College Choir and the Hamilton College Hill Singers, conducted by Associate Professor of Music G. Roberts Kolb, will give a concert in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center on Tuesday, April 16 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, in commemoration of the 200th year anniversary of his death.

The Choir will perform Mozart's *Requiem*, featuring professional soloists Kathryn Carlson (soprano), Janet England (alto), Paul Solem (tenor), Jeffrey Linebeck (bass), and will be accompanied by a professional orchestra consisting of area musicians. This mass was, in fact, the last piece of music Mozart ever worked on; he died before completing it, and the work was finished by one of his students.

The College Hill Singers, a smaller group derived from members of the choir, will perform Mozart's *Missa Brevis in D major*, K. 194. Student soloists featured in this work are Janene Howard '93, Miriam Kornhaber '91, Terrance MacMullan '94 and Cameron Paine '94.

No admission will be charged. Further information about the concert may be obtained by calling 859-4331.

Koto and *Shakuhachi*

Japan continued from pg. 13

Asia.

Mitsuhashi, also a Tokyo native, is now widely recognized as one of the world's greatest shakuhachi players. He began playing professionally in 1972, when he joined the Pro Musica Nipponia.

In 1976, Mitsuhashi won first prize in the solo category of the Contemporary Japanese Music Competition, sponsored by Pan Music. Since this time, he has twice won prestigious awards from the Agency for Cultural Affairs and once at the Osaka Cultural Festival. His most recent activities have included a solo performances with the New Zealand Symphony and a highly acclaimed recital in the United States, at New York's Carnegie Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the Embassy of Japan and the Hamilton College Departments of Music, History, Anthropology, East Asian Languages and Literature, Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Committee on Cultural Activities, Asian Cultural Society and the Kirkland Endowment.

There is no admission charge for the concert. More information may be obtained at 859-4331.

Cabaret Highlights Weekend's Activities

Cabaret, the Emerson Literary Society's biggest event, will be held this weekend on Friday and Saturday night. Starting at 9:00 p.m., the big red door will open up and invite guests into the world of music and performances.

For an admission price of $2, a guest can enjoy the sights and sounds of ELS Cabaret. Visitors may choose from a wide variety of inexpensive food and beverages. This year the menu will include chicken wings, french fries, onion rings, Nachose with cheese and salsa, apple pie, chocolate cream pie, chipwiches, chocolate chip cookies, and assorted beverages.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Exclamation Point: Campus band featuring Brian Glaser, Tom Cumerford and Yance Ford will cover new music bands such as The Replacements, R.E.M. and the Clash—electric on Friday and acoustic on Saturday.

Greg Basmajian: A solo performance of several Elton John songs on piano.

Ben Knauer: A solo performance of various Eagles tunes on piano.

Ben Knauer and Barbara Holmes: A vocal duet featuring Beatles songs with Ben on piano.

Scott Medina and Whitney Rehr: Medina and Rehr will perform various songs from the Rehr Wood (a very successful campus band) collection. Medina plays guitar, while Rehr handles the vocals.

ELS Skit: The skit features Kristen Chormann, Kristen Savory, J.P. Plumez and other ELS members lip-synching and dancing the to "One"—the popular number from *A Chorus Line*.

Leif Solem and Rachel Weiss: The two will perform one orginal acoustic number. (Leif wrote the music and Rachel wrote the words.)

The Smokes: This very popular campus band features Leif Solem and Paul Lee. The duo will play two songs: an original piece on harmonica and guitar and a Camper Van Beethoven song with violin and guitar.

Friday Only:

Harry Hackett and Joe Salvatore: The two will perform several Jazz tunes.

Saturday Only:

Rob Witt: Witt will peform an original comedy act.

BE A PART OF STUDENT ASSEMBLY NEXT YEAR!!

Student Assembly is looking to fill the following positions:

5 Class Representatives each
1 Class Treasurer and Secretary each

3 Judiciary Board Representatives from the Class of '92
3 Judiciary Board Representatives from the Class of '93
2 Judiciary Board Representatives from the Class of '94

5 At-Large Members of the Program Board

Petitions are available in Bristol. Petitions and platforms are due

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 AT 4 PM.

**any questions, pick up a petition for info!

DOES BO KNOW STUDENT ASSEMBLY?

Allen continued from pg. 11

the Money and Run, when he came up with script for *Bananas*—full of good jokes, bad jokes and bizarre ideas built around the unlikely premise of Allen becoming involved in a revolution in South America.

Allen cast his buddies Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban (Ricardo's brother), Howard Cosell, Rene Enriquez, Charlotte Rae and Conrad Bain (both from TV's *Different Strokes*) in this hilarious farce. Look for Sylvester Stallone as a street hoodlum and Mark Hamill as a distraught teen.

The film was a big hit but got much of its acclaim as a late-night cult movie—*Bananas* is still Allen's most rented comedy next to *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask* (1972).

The film exemplifies Allen's emergence from comedy to social satire. Further, the film provides insight into Allen as a filmmaker—*Bananas* has several scenes that are take-offs on film classics *Battleship Potemkin* and *Citizen Kane*. Several of the scenes are complex examples of marvelous editing and keen dialogue.

Bananas marks a very important place in Allen's career since he sheds the skin of a comedian and takes on the clothes of a filmmaker.

The film is worth seeing if only because it paves the road to Allen's future (films like *Crimes and Misdemeanors* and *Alice*).

Sure, Laugh All You Want, But Could You Do Better?

Try your hand in the Arts and Entertainment Section of The Spectator.

We are looking for people to write, edit and help lay-out (Call Don Rogers at 859-1367)

Sports

Men's Tennis Pounds Utica College, 9-0

Continentals improve record to 3-1; Coach McElroy "pleased," but warns that tougher matches lie ahead

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Tennis team once again proved itself by going undefeated last week, bringing their record to an impressive three win and one loss mark. The Continentals turned in impressive performances in the two matches played this past week. The team easily defeated Hartwick 5-2 and then demolished Utica 9-0. Coach McElroy said, "it was very important that we got some wins before going into the toughest part of the season. We're playing well, but have not yet been tested. Saturday's match against RPI should be our first real tough match of the season, and Wednesday's home match against Colgate will probably be the toughest of the season."

Last Saturday the team traveled to Hartwick to gain its second win of the season. Due to the severe weather, the match was cut short. But, that was insignificant because the team trampled over Hartwick, 5-1. Highlights of the meet included wins by first year sensation Isik Okte, Mark Doehla, Dan Burke, Greg Hills, and Wittenberg, and the doubles duo of Rob Pickles-Mike Casstevens. After the meet against Hartwick, Okte stated, "this was one of the easier meets. We needed the win to help get ourselves together for the harder matches to come."

After Saturday's away meet, the team returned home on Monday to host Utica. Utica was no match for Hamilton and was shut out 9-0. Highlights of the Utica meet include Isik Okte's fourth win of the season, Captain Dan Burke's 6-0, 6-0 win, and wins by the doubles teams of Mike Casstevens-Rob Pickles and Matt Jones-Jamie Sabatini. After the meet, Jones commented, "we all played very good tennis. They were an easier team then we have played so far, but a win is a win. Hopefully, we can keep the momentum gained from this win and beat some of the tougher teams to come." Also in response to the shutout against Utica, Okte said, "I thought that Rob (Pickles) put on a great show. He was like the video tape on how to play tennis."

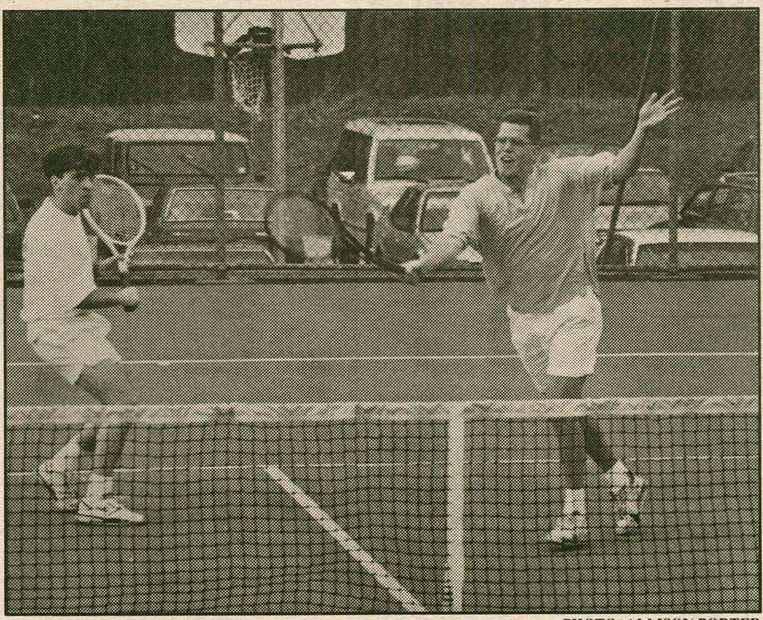


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Mike Casstevens and Rob Pickles in action Monday against Utica.

Please see **Tennis** on page 19

Women's Lacrosse Edges Cortland, 10-8

PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Kristin Sipley cuts by an opponent as teammate Giselle Baluarte looks on from behind. Women's Lacrosse is 4-1 on the year.

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Women's Lacrosse squads have been quite successful in their opening pair of games. Coach Bruce had a very positive outlook before the season began. After two strong wins she continues to be impressed with the two squads. "The team is a really nice team. They are all very strong, and together we have good depth," Bruce commented.

Last Thursday both teams played the Cortland in what proved to be very exciting games. In the Varsity game, attackers Pam Johnson and Kerry O'Malley had outstanding games. Both players each scored three goals. Bruce felt that the game was the biggest win so far this season, and she was really pleased with the passing and teamwork exhibited by her players. Hamilton led the game 8 to 4 in the second half, but suffered a lapse, in which Cortland scored four goals in four minutes to tie the game at 8-8.

The Continentals tightened their passing and the team pulled together coming away with a 10-8 victory. The winning goal was scored by Lisa Lavinson with assist by Emily Helm.

Coach Bruce called the goal "picture perfect. A beautiful play, and a demonstration of the talent that this team has the ability to produce all the time."

Connie Douglas sealed the win with a goal late in the second half with a pass from Joanie Mendelson. Goalkeeper, Ashley Wilberding, has had an incredible season thus far, a great asset to the team, and a goalkeeper that Bruce said, "was just what the Doctor ordered."

On Tuesday the Varsity took on Oneonta in a game they won easily, 16-2. Again the team played well, but the passing wasn't quite what

Please see **Lacrosse** on page 19

Baseball Shuts Out Hartwick in Opener, 3-0

SCOTT TUCKER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Continentals started their northern baseball swing this past weekend by cruising past Hartwick and then bowing to R.P.I. in a double-header. Hamilton showed signs of mid-season form in some departments, namely pitching, but the early season mental and physical errors will have to be eliminated for greater success in the remainder of the season.

In the season opener against Hartwick the Continentals were in fine form with a 3-0 shutout victory. Senior tri-captain Peter Wymard, the crafty righty, kept the Warriors off-balance all day. After walking the first two batters of the game, Wymard settled down and scattered only three hits throughout the contest. He combined excellent control to limit Hartwick while also striking-out two. First basemen and tri-captain Gordon Kaye said "It was an exceptional game from Pete."

Junior Matt Miles got the "Continental train" rolling with a one-out double in the second. Ray Lauenstein and Kaye both reached base safely on a hit and walk and then were sacrificed over. Miles stepped up and roped a double into the outfield scoring both men. Lauenstein finished two for two while also knocking in the other run. He left the contest with a hamstring pull but is said to be doing better.

Hamilton's opener was nothing spectacular but was more a combination of solid "d", good pitching, and a couple of big hits. Unfortunately, the Continentals could not keep their first game momentum going that day, for game two was wiped out because of rain.

Onward to Sunday and with the break of sun came a skilled R.P.I. Engineer squad. After suffering a controversial and heart-breaking loss in game one 3-2, the Continentals

Please see **Baseball** on page 18

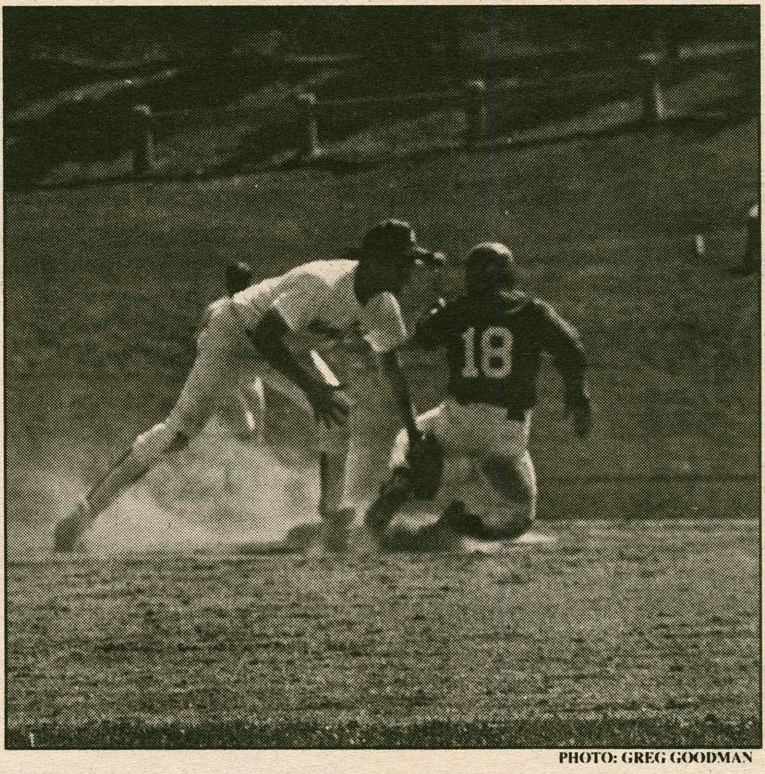


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

James Potter puts the tag on an RPI Engineer during Sunday's game.

Spec SportsWire

BARONE NAMED TO COACH TEXAS A&M BASKETBALL:

Tony Barone left Creighton University Tuesday to become Texas A&M's basketball coach. Barone, who was given a five-year contract, replaces Kermit Davis Jr., who was 8-21 in one season and was forced to resign last month after a school investigation uncovered eight NCAA rules violations.

SHOEMAKER PARTIALLY PARALYZED BY ACCIDENT:

Retired jockey Bill Shoemaker, one of horse racing's all-time greats, was upgraded from critical to serious condition Tuesday night, less than 24 hours after the jeep he was driving flipped down an embankment on a suburban Los Angeles highway. According to a statement issued by Shoemaker's wife, Cindy, he is partially paralyzed after suffering a fracture dislocation of his neck.

BOXER DIES FROM BRAIN DAMAGE IN OCALA, FLA:

A boxer who collapsed after losing his first professional fight died Tuesday of brain damage apparently inflicted during the bout at Ocala, Fla. Middleweight Alan Lonnie Goldstein, 26, of Miami, had been in critical condition since undergoing more than five hours of brain surgery late Sunday. Goldstein collapsed in his corner after a four-round fight against Richie Smith.

MINOSO FAILS IN BID TO PLAY IN A SIXTH DECADE:

Minnie Minoso's bid to play professional baseball in a sixth decade was blocked Tuesday when his contract with the Miami Miracle ofn the Class A Florida State League was rejected by the commissioner's office. Minoso, 68, last played in 1980.

Quote Of The Week

"I've got mixed feelings. I'm sad. I've had some great times here, and I've been to many opening days at this ballpark. But I'm also happy. My family has the wrecking contract."

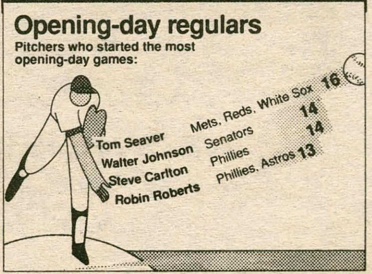
-An anonymous Chicago White Sox fan on ESPN explaining his feelings as demolition of the old Comiskey Park got under way last week.

This Week In Sports....

April 10, 1956

The Montreal Canadiens, sparked by goalie Jacques Plante's spectacular play and key performances by other future Hall of Famers Jean Beliveau, Maurice "Rocket" Richard and Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, defeat the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, to win the Stanley Cup 4 games to 1. Montreal's dynasty will cover five consecutive championship years.

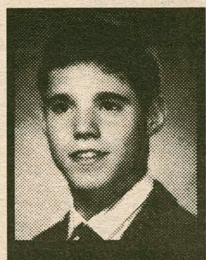
Spec Stat-Fact



Source: Society for American Baseball Research

Marcia Staimer, USATODAY

Baseball, Umps Narrowly Avert Strike In Eleventh Hour Deal



Scorecard

David Tuchman

MLB: The boys of summer came out to play on Monday as the 1991 baseball season began. Although the professional players were there, the Major League umpires were not. Contract talks between the owners and the **Major League Umpires Association** were not settled in time for Monday's open games. Rather than stall the beginning of the season for the second straight year the owners opted to use replacement umpires. The contract talks were finally ironed out and the "real" umpires were out there for Tuesday's games.

The **Mets** opened up Monday at **Shea** vs the **Phillies**. Behind **Dwight Gooden**'s strong arm the Mets won 2-1. **Hubie Brooks** acquired from the Dodgers in an off season trade scored the game winning run by stealing home in the 4th inning. **John Franco** got his first save of the year after pitching a flawless 9th inning. **Roger Clemens** pitched 8 innings in the **Red Sox**' 6-2 victory over **Toronto**. **Jack Clark** put the Blue Jays away in the top of the third with a grand slam. The defending champion **Reds** won their opener 6-2 over the **Astros** behind a strong pitching performance from **Tom Browning**.

Everybody has their eyes on **Rickey Henderson** as he attempts to slide past **Lou Brock**. Henderson is trying to break Brock's all time record of 938 steals. Henderson began the season only needing 3 stolen bases to break the record. In the opener Henderson got one stolen base against the **Twins** as the **Athletics** defeated the Twins by a score of 7-2. **Dave Stewart** got the win for Oakland and was well supported by **Dave Henderson**, who cracked a 3 run home run off of Twin's starter **Jack Morris**. Oakland played again on Wednesday night but Rickey Henderson was caught stealing in his bid to tie Lou Brock. On Wednesday night **New York Yankees** starter **Scott Sanderson** threw a 1-hitter and shutout the **Tigers**, 4-0. After **Darryl Strawberry**'s debut with **Los Angeles** was postponed due to rain on Tuesday, he was able to strut his stuff as he went 2 for 4 with 2 RBIs as the Dodgers defeated the **Braves,** 6-4. I personally was hoping for an undefeated season for the Mets, but that came to screeching halt on Wednesday night as the Phillies defeated the Mets 8-7 in extra innings.

TRIVIA: Wayne Gretzky currently holds the record for the most goals scored in the regular season with 92 goals. Whose record did he break and what was the record?

NHL: The NHL playoffs are underway and it seems that it is best to be the underdog. In the **Smythe division** the defending champion **Oilers** are beating the **Flames** 3 games to one in the best of seven series. The Oilers took this commanding lead over the favorite Flames by defeating them Wednesday night. Behind **Esa Tikkanen**'s 2 goals the Oilers won 5-2. The **Blues** finished second overall in the regular season with 105 points, but **Detroit** doesn't seem to care. They won again Wednesday night, 4-3. **Steve Chiasson** scored 2 goals for Detroit as they took a commanding 3 games to 1 lead in the series. **Minnesota** beat **Chicago** Wednesday night, 3-1, evening up the series 2-2. **Wayne Gretzky** scored his 93rd career playoff goal Wednesday night breaking former teammate **Jari Kurri**'s record. More importantly Gretzky's **Kings** evened up the series with **Vancouver** 2-2 with the win. In Wales Conference action the **Hartford** defeated **Boston** on Tuesday, 4-3. Newly acquired defenseman **Zarlay Zalapski** got the game winner. The **Wales Conference** continued Thursday night with each series tied at 2 games a piece. On Thursday night the **Devils** tried to continue their strong play as they travelled to the Igloo to face-off against **Pittsburgh**. The **Capitals** travelled to the big apple to try and ice down the **Rangers**. Boston hosted a tough and determined Hartford team while **Montreal** tried regain their momentum after losing 2 straight games to the **Sabres**.

NFL: In this day and age of rising salaries and free agency, the last thing anybody would expect is that a player would turn down a pay raise of over 200% to stay with his current team, but that is exactly what **Korn**, a punter for the **Denver Broncos** did. Korn was offered a contract in the neighborhood of 1 million dollars from the **San Francisco 49ers** and the **Washington Redskins**. Korn, who

Please see **Scorecard** on page 19

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 Semester: 48-55 Year: 115-129	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 5-7 Semester: 56-47 Year: 120-124	Gil Chorbajian *Pro Beater Emeritus* Last Week: 6-6 Semester: 56-47 Year: 132-112	Marg. Hanshaw *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Brett Mandell (6-6)	John Martin *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: John McCormick (4-8)
NHL					
Detroit at St. Louis 4/12	St. Louis	Detroit	St. Louis	St. Louis	Detroit
Edmonton at Calgary 4/12	Calgary	Edmonton	Calgary	Calgary	Edmonton
Vancouver at Los Angeles 4/12	Los Angeles	Vancouver	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Boston at Hartford 4/13	Hartford	Boston	Hartford	Boston	Hartford
NY Rangers at Washington 4/13	Washington	Washington	Washington	NY Rangers	NY Rangers
Montreal at Buffalo 4/13	Buffalo	Montreal	Buffalo	Montreal	Buffalo
NBA					
Chicago at Detroit 4/12	Detroit	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago	Detroit
LA Lakers at Portland 4/13	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
New York at Boston 4/14	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
San Antonio at Phoenix 4/14	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	San Antonio	Phoenix
Boston at Detroit 4/16	Detroit	Boston	Boston	Boston	Detroit
LA Lakers at Golden State 4/17	Golden State	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. You can still play by sending us a note through Campus mail. But now it's easier than ever to play Beat the "Experts." Just call 859-4900 on Thursdays between 3:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Ask for the Sports Editor, Wells Aitken. We'll take the first two callers who say they can Beat the "experts."

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. John Refermat	**Mar. 1**	**3-0-0**	**9-2**
2. Cynthia Satloff	Mar. 1	3-0-0	7-4
3. Greg Goodman	Mar. 8	3-0-0	7-4
4. Jamie Metz	Feb. 15	2-0-1	7-4
5. Kajal Chattopadhyay	Feb. 8	1-1-1	7-4
6. Peter Otto	Feb. 8	1-1-1	7-4

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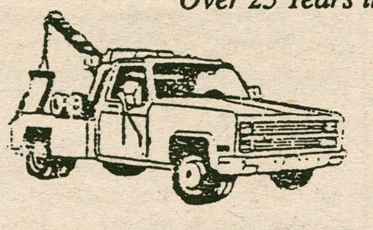

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Weekend's Sports Provide Opportunity to Procrastinate

So you've got a thesis to do. You've been putting it off all this time. Your room resembles a recycling center. Papers are everywhere. You've got a draft done, but it probably isn't worth the paper it's printed on. Panic is beginning to set in. What are you going to do? The answer is simple. P-R-O-C-R-A-S-T-I-N-A-T-E. For those of you who can spell and are as familiar with the concept as I am, you know what I'm talking about. For those of you who aren't, I will explain.

Let's begin by breaking down the word into its latin roots. From the latin verb *crastinare* meaning "to watch" and from the noun *pronus* meaning "pro sports" we can understand procrastinate as meaning "to watch pro sports." I realize definitions don't always help. So, for $2.00 a minute I'll explain how this process works on my new 900 line: 1-900-2BE-LAZY. But if that's not for you, then for $99.95 I'll send you my patented 5 cassette video collection on this amazing new process. The program is hosted by John Davidson (formerly of *That's Incredible*), and it's a real gem.

However, being the altruist that I am, I've decided for a limited time to offer (*free* right here in this paper) the secret to this patented process. So relax. Sit back. I assure you there's plenty of sports action to aid you in your procrastination for just one more weekend:

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

The Masters: Friday, the second round of the Masters is on USA Network, and the final rounds are on CBS Saturday and Sunday. Even if you're not a big fan of golf, it's a good excuse to put off your thesis. Two of the players receiving the most scrutiny are Nick Faldo and Greg Norman. Faldo is, of course, going for a threepeat. Don't bet on it. Faldo has been tooting his own horn all week. He maintains that his goal is to win the Grand Slam, and insists that he can do it. If he wins one major this year, he'll be lucky. In any sport you've got to take one tournament (or game) at a time. Looking beyond the Masters is a fatal mistake. So the next question is can Greg Norman win his first Masters title? Maybe. He's not coming in as a favorite. After all, he's been snakebit more times than can be counted. And this year he's been anything but impressive. In his last four tournaments he hasn't cracked the top 50. Maybe it's his year, coming in as the underdog. Wait, somebody pinch me. Norman can't win a major. Impossible. More than likely, he'll be tied with Curtis Strange going into hole 18. Norman will make a conservative par. Strange will slice one into the gallery. The ball will hit a lady in the head, but not injuring her, as it bounces off of her earring. Then it will deflect off of the leader board to the top of the flag stick and will drop just on the lip of the cup. Finally, Georgia will experience a geological phenomena as small earth tremors shake the ball into the cup. Ho-hum, eagle, two. Strange wins. Well, maybe not. But Strange will win. P.S. Be sure not to miss those Cadillac and Travelers commercials. Since they're the only two sponsors of the Masters, you'll see the same commercials over and over again. "The only way to travel is Cadillac style," and "You're better off under the umbrella." It's the highlight of my year.

Stanley Cup Playoffs: For those of you interested in real excitement, there's plenty of hockey action this weekend. I should probably retire from prognosticating after I picked Winnipeg to win the Smythe division, and they didn't even make the playoffs. But I still have a chance at getting something right. I did pick Guy Carbonneau to win the Selke Award for best defensive forward.

In the Campbell conference St. Louis will hold off Detroit in Game 5 tonight (SportsChannel, Ch. 26, 8:30), but will ultimately yield to the Red Wings in Game 6 on Sunday (SC, 8:30). A sad end to a great season for Brett Hull. Elsewhere, Edmonton is in full command of Calgary and will take the series 4 to 1 tonight at the Saddledome (CKWS, Ch. 34, 9:30 pm). This will still be a great game, and you get to watch Hockey Night in Canada's Don Cherry go nuts between every period. The North Stars-Blackhawks series is even at two and will go seven games before the Hawks prevail. Chicago has too much firepower and Ed Belfour will get hot. Finally, the Vancouver Canucks have been impressive against the L.A. Kings but in game four the Kings dominated play with a 6-1 win. That was enough to convince me that Gretzky and Co. have regained their composure. The Kings will win tonight (SC, 10:30) and Sunday (SC, 10:30) taking the series.

In the Wales Conference, I won't even comment on the Penguins-Devils series (Saturday, SC, 7:30), out of fear that I will jinx my club. In the other Patrick matchup, the Rangers have struggled, but will end it all Saturday night in Washington (MSG, Ch. 12, 7:30) with the Rangers on top. Over in the Adams, back in October I picked Boston to win it all, so the upset has to happen. The Whalers seemed to get the short end of the stick in a March 4 trade that sent Ron Francis, Ulf Samuelsson, and Grant Jennings to Pittsburgh for Zarlay Zalapski, John Cullen, and Jeff Parker. The Penguins went on a tear after the trade, but the post season has been a different story. In four games, Cullen (2 goals, 6 assists) and Zalapski (1 goal, 3 assists) have combined for 12 points. Meanwhile, Francis and Samuelsson piled up a grand total of zero. The Whalers will win the series in game 6 on Saturday (SC+, Ch. 14, 7:30). Finally, Buffalo-Montreal (Friday and Sunday, CKWS, 7:30) is one series that no one has been able to figure out. A defensive, tight-

Please see **Wells** on page 18

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Soccer Loses One Of Its Great Stars

ZAKIR HUSSAIN
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Recently a great player was indicted in Italy for the use of cocaine. The player was Diego Armando Maradona, the greatest soccer player the world has seen since Pelé electrified the world with his talent in the 60's, and 70's.

Maradona in all likelihood will be suspended from playing soccer two years because he tested positive for cocaine use. This ban is applicable everywhere in the world. In the world of soccer (or football as the rest of the world calls it) there is no appeal or recourse to a higher court. A great player is being forced to abandon his career, all because of one mistake. I prefer not to dwell upon all the controversies that have surrounded Maradona in his career, but to remember him for what he was: the world's greatest player in the world's greatest sport, soccer.

I prefer to remember him as the player who was single handedly capable of leading his country, Argentina, to the World Cup in 1986 and to the World Cup finals of the 1990 in Italy. I prefer to remember the image of him dribbling past half of the English team to score for Argentina in a game where he exhibited all of his talent and not the flaws in his character.

You would have to have seen Maradona play to understand what a great player he was. He is to soccer, as Magic Johnson is to basketball.

He was a player capable of changing the fate of his team with one pass or with one dribble. He inspired his teammates in Italy and led them to two national championships, one cup of Italy, and one European cup. Before his arrival, Napoli (his Italian league team) was under the serious threat of demotion to the second division, but he changed all that.

His will to win, his work ethic inspired his team to win their first ever championship. His willingness to sacrifice for his teammates, his achievements won for him the hearts of the people of Napoli. To them, Maradona is Napoli. His playing was spectacular, his skill...breathtaking, his game vision...exceptional. Without him, Napoli is a mediocre team and current results reflect that fact.

A great player will soon be leaving a great sport. He gave all that he was capable of to the game. For over fifteen years he thrilled the world with his magic. The magic is now gone, and the spell is broken. The fairy tale of the boy, who came from the slums of Argentina and made it big, is over. The harsh realities of cocaine abuse have taken over. Soccer will miss his class, and his determination.

He represented the aspirations of millions of children around the world. All that remains is a sense of loss of betrayal for his actions. It is a dishonorable exit for the world's best player. He deserved better.

Volleyball Set For EIVA Regionals

Continentals Fight Off LeMoyne for 10-4 Season and Second Place in Conference

Dave Armstrong
Sports Staff Writer

We made it! The Men's Volleyball Club finished the regular season with a mark of 10-4, clinching second place in the Upstate Conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. The top three teams in the conference, Ithaca, Hamilton, and Binghamton, will travel to West Point this weekend for the EIVA Regional Tournament. Top teams from the entire east coast will be there to compete for the East Coast Championship and a shot at a national championship.

The final match of the season was Friday night against LeMoyne. The team was not at full strength as co-captains Dan "Snip and Clip" Rubenstein and Dan Preucil, defensive wizard Andy "thirty-three" Cunningham, and Hans-Karl Meyer were absent. This left the team with six players, and only one setter. Dave "every time I'm captain we win" Armstrong, filling in at captain for "Ruby D" and Preucil, made his first executive decision and had all six players play all the time, with first-year sensation Ömer Algar setting the whole game. "Dave must be a genius," commented Nick "maybe I'll get more action with a flat-top" Lennon, "I never would have thought to put all six of us on the court."

The team got off to its typical slow start, falling behind 4-0 in the first game before mounting a comeback. Jans "the flat-top works for me" Iverson dominated at the net, getting several monster blocks along with some powerful kills. Algar set well; confusing LeMoyne with an assortment of quick sets and placement shots. The game was close throughout, but Hamilton prevailed 16-14.

The next game began with Algar serving seven straight points. Things looked good until a variety of hitting and passing errors allowed LeMoyne to tie the game at seven aside. Following a Hamilton time out, the Blue ran one of their standard plays, as the set went to Art "Dee Brown" Massolo. The Mass crushed the ball, nearly beheading a LeMoyne defender with a vicious shot to the face. LeMoyne called an immediate time-out, as Dr. Rosenrosen came out to attend to the stunned LeMoyne player. After his eroding carcass was removed from the court, Hamilton continued to overpower the frightened LeMoyne team, and rolled to a 15-7 victory.

The third game was a battle to the end, as the two teams traded kill for kill and block for block most of the game. The Continentals pulled away at the end for a 15-12 victory to complete the 3-0 sweep of the match. Lennon had several key kills which left LeMoyne defenders helpless, and also contributed with his blocking skills. Rob "You can't make me get a haircut" Eckhart also contributed with good defense and consistent front row play. Armstrong had several blocks and passed well, although he did lose the coin toss before the match.

The team has been preparing all week for the Regional Tournament, as many may have noticed by the new hair styles of several of the players. Hamilton will be in a pool that includes Bloomsburg, Cornell, and Penn, from which the top two teams will advance. Play starts at 9:00 am on Saturday, April 13. We got haircuts for regionals, imagine what we'll do if we win.

Baseball Drops 2 to RPI

Baseball from page 15
could not muster any sort of effort at the plate or in the field and were soundly beaten, 10-1, in the second.

In the first game the pitching for Hamilton was again excellent. Sophomore Andy Scott was sensational on the hill as he went over five innings for the Continentals giving up no earned runs. Tom Hale and Ed Bartoszewski came in to finish the job and were brilliant in allowing no runs. A lack of timely hitting and defensive errors led to the loss. Batting just .111 in the entire game the Continentals were unable to find the bat-ball connection and at especially crucial times. Twice Hamilton struck out with the bases full. In the sixth with runners on first and second with no outs, only one Continental was able to cross the plate. A highly controversial double-steal call on junior Paul Bartell cheated the Continentals out of a run in the middle of game and and proved more costly with a one run defeat.

With the tough setback in game one Hamilton came out flat in game two and played that way for the entire game.

After a scoreless first inning Hamilton committed a error in the field and it seemed to deflate the club as they gave up nine runs in the first three innings. Starter Lucas Watson pitched fairly well but got little help from his defense. Junior Doug Fultz however was a bright spot for Hamilton as he came in relief and pitched four excellent innings giving up just one run. Captain Wymard said, "He'll be a big stopper for us".

Hamilton was rained out again Tuesday as the field was ruled unplayable for an afternoon doubleheader against Oswego. The Continentals will resume their schedule Saturday against the Yellow Jackets of Rochester. After batting a.combined .176 in the first three games, Hamilton needs to start connecting if they expect to win many ball games. If they can do that, and play a little more solid defensively, the Continentals can have a very successful season.

Men's Lax Downs Skidmore, 12-6

Chris Rockwell
Sports Staff Writer

A disappointing week befell the Continental Lacrosse team, but this only provides incentive for the team. Coming off a week of three games the Hamilton was faced with two formidable foes, both of which are nationally ranked. Although the team has seen hard times this week, they are prepared to work even harder to reach the level that they can play. As co-captain Jamie Butler said, "It is time for us to realize our potential as well as the opposing teams potential. No team on the schedule is beyond our reach." Although the Hamilton squad suffered defeats this week, they look to remedy that in the weeks to come.

The second game last week proved to be an easy victory for the Continentals. Coming off a 1-1 record the Laxmen looked to defeat the much improved Skidmore team. After the first quarter, when the Continentals gathered their legs from the long bus ride, the Laxmen began to play as a unit, ultimately defeating Skidmore 12-6. Almost all the goals in this game were assisted, proving that this team has the potential to score at will. Scoring for the Continentals were Neuwirth (5 goals), Kosoff (3 assists), Wallace (1 goal, 1 assist), Molnar (1 goal), Famigletti (1 goal), Carberry (1 goal, 2 assists), Rockwell (2 goals, 2 assists), and Anders (1 goal).

Next the Continentals faced the speedy Williams team. The first quarter saw the Laxmen play the Ephmen equally. But after an unfortunate thunderstorm, Hamilton lost steam. Nothing seemed to work and the team left confused. Lady luck did not shine brightly for the Continentals despite the storm's end. Scorers were Neuwirth (3 goals), Kosoff (1 goal, 1 assist), Wallace (1 goal, 2 assists), (1 goal).

Coming off the disappointing game against Williams, the Laxmen met #9 Hartwick. This game proved to be a better contest than the Williams game, but the Continentals lost 15-7. Hartwick did not prove its' status as they constantly dropped and misthrew balls.

However, while Hamilton played a better game then Saturday, they still did not play up to potential. The Continentals were again disappointed with a loss to a team of equal ability. Scoring for the Continentals were Kosoff (2 goals), Rockwell (1 goal, 1 assist), Wallace (1 goal, 1 assist), Carberry (1 goal), Kuhe (1 goal), and Hannen (1 coast to coast goal as a defenseman).

While the lax squad has had a disappointing few days, the life of the squad is not gone. As Grant said, "the secret to success is to rise each time you fall."

With the losses behind them, the Continental Lacrosse team looks to the future games to correct all the mistakes of the past.

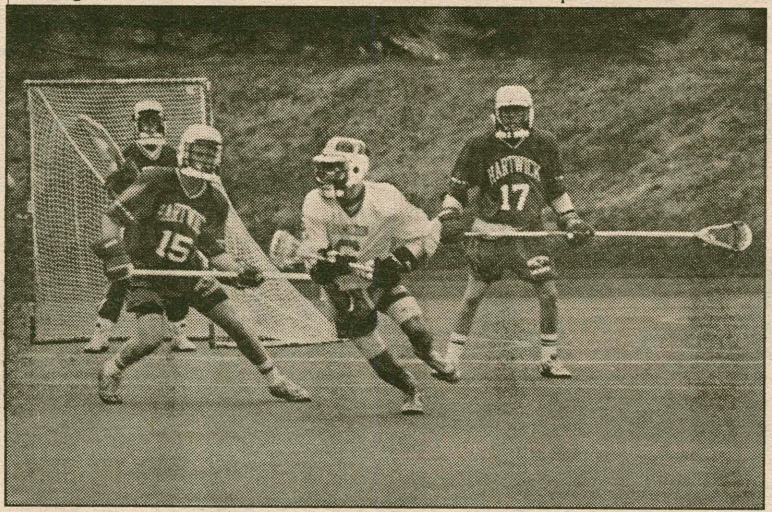


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Slater Carberry cuts in front of Hartwick's goal. Hartwick won 15-7.

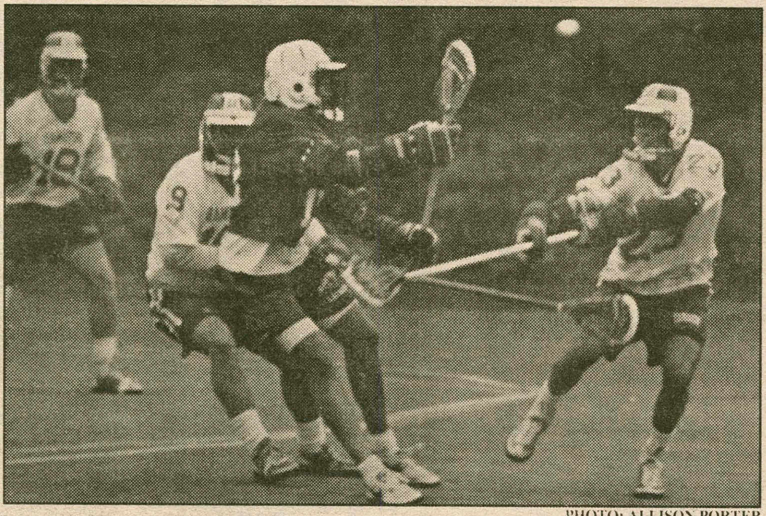


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Tim Hannen and Chris Lane force the play as Peter Reed looks on.

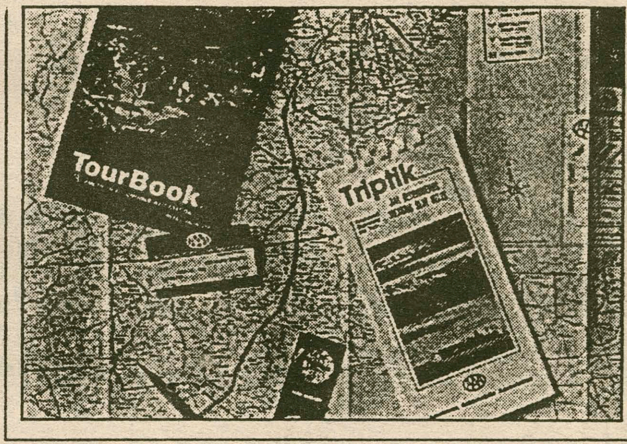
The Extra Inning

Wells from page 17
checking, low scoring series has turned into one characterized by sloppy play, penalties, and poor goaltending. One thing that has made sense: the home team has won every game. As a result the Canadiens will win in seven games.

If that's not enough for you there's also plenty of baseball on ESPN. And the NBA on NBC features LA at Portland on Saturday at 12:30 and New York at Boston on Sunday at 1:00.

Procrastination is not just a skill it's an art form. Some weekends like this one it becomes easier than others. So forget about that thesis, there's always an all-nighter waiting for you out there somewhere with lots of coffee and Vivarin. Just because your English major buddies have already suffered through their five hour comprehensive exam doesn't mean they should get to enjoy themselves, and you should miss out on a great weekend of sports.

By the way if any of my professors (or my parents) are reading this, I can assure you that I'm at home working real hard. I just thank god that my thesis isn't due for another year. In the meantime, I'll just procrastinate.



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Softball Notches First Win

Pete Checkett
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Although the Softball team got their first win of the season, the Continentals continued to struggle and suffered two more losses. Their record now stands at 1-3. The first victory came at home on Saturday in a win over RIT, 8-6. Two days later, however, they dropped a double header to Oneonta. Hamilton hung tough in the first game losing, 5-4, but unfortunately they got blown out in the second game, 9-1.

The Continentals had to battle both RIT and the elements in their Saturday win, and they managed to beat them both. Rain interrupted the game at the close of the fourth inning and caused a one hour delay. At the time of the delay Hamilton was ahead six to four, but when play resumed at the top of the fifth RIT scored two runs and tied the game. But Hamilton battled back in the bottom of the fifth and scored what would prove to be the last two runs of the game, for the rain returned in the sixth forcing the umpires to call the game. Andrea Perotti had another strong performance, and credit Betty Fotopoulos with producing the winning run.

Unfortunately, the Continentals did not continue their winning ways when they took to the road for a twin bill against Oneonta. Hamilton hung tough in their first game, and had a chance to win right up until the final out. Oneonta was out hit in this game, 5-4.

Andrea Perotti again demonstrated good control by striking out three while only walking three. In the second game first year Carrie Kopriva took the mound for her first start as a Continental. Kopriva struggled early in the game and hit the first two batters, but she soon settled down and managed to strike out one, and walked two. Although Kopriva gave up eight hits, it would be unfair to place the loss solely on her shoulders. She had little help defensively as five errors were committed

With the exception of the 9-1 loss, Hamilton's young team has proven themselves to be a group of tough competitors. In addition to her strong pitching Andrea Perotti has been the offensive star of the team thus far batting .555 with a slugging percentage of .889, and Anne Hughes and Jen Boland also stand out by each batting .444.

Hamilton faces a long stretch of road games, and they won't return home again until April 24th. By that time I predict that the Continentals will have turned their season around and will have a winning record.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—Compiled by Sarah Gee

Andrea Perotti

Season	Slugging Pctg.	Batting Pctg.
Perotti	.889	.555

Although the Women's Softball Team has faced some tough opponents lately, one player has consistently done her part to prove that the team is a tough competitor to contend with. Andrea Perotti has done an incredible job as pitcher in addition to leading the team to some close matches with her superior batting skills.

While the team has only played four games so far, due to rainy weather, Andrea's season is off to a fantastic start. This captain has hit a double and a triple in four games, earning herself a few honors. She leads the team in batting with an average of .555, and also boasts a slugging percentage of .889. Her pitching has been consistant and accurate, and helped the team to a rewarding win over R.I.T.. Congratulations, Andrea, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Greg Hills

The 1991 season is turning out to be quite a rewarding one for the Men's Tennis Team, and Greg Hills, a freshman is certainly contributing to this success. Greg won both of his singles' matches versus Hartwick and Utica, beating his opponents 6-0, 6-3, and 6-0, 6-1, respectively.

Tim Hannen

Tim, a senior defenseman from Ebenezer, N.Y., had a long run down the field to score an impressive goal in the Men's Lacrosse game on Wednesday. Although the team suffered a tough loss to Hartwick, Tim's playing expertise helped the team out tremendously.

Rain Shortens Hartwick Match

Tennis from page 15

After last week's performance, Coach McElroy was pleased but cautious. "Things are going along smoothly. This is the time when we need to dig in and play our best tennis now. It's going to be an uphill struggle if they are not mentally focused." She has been particularly concerned with players losing focus in the second set. The players are winning their first sets convincingly, but begin to slack off in the second set and bring in the higher scores. Despite that, Coach McElroy is willing to guarantee a winning season. In preparation for the team's upcoming away meet at RPI, Kelly believes that "the doubles teams need to concentrate more, they are too lax. We will probably use the doubles line up of Okte-Burke at first doubles and Hills-Paik at second doubles. The rest are unpredictable at this time. I think the singles are playing well and there will not be a change in that lineup."

The team will be traveling to RPI on Saturday, and then will return to host Colgate on Wednesday. The Colgate meet could be the toughest of the season. Colgate is the only Division I opponent that the team will face this season. The team would greatly appreciate some support at their home meets.

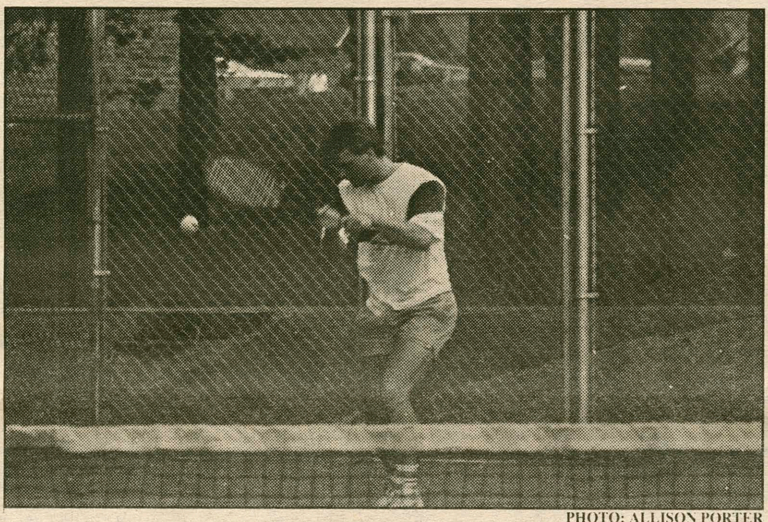

PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Mark Doehla sets up to fire a return at Utica opponent, Todd Wormoth

Tennis Results

Hamilton 5, Hartwick 1

Singles: Isik Okte def. Andy Vogel (6-1, 7-6 (7-5)); Mark Doehla def. Shaun Atkinson (7-6 (7-2), 6-0); Dan Burke def. Pierce Archer (6-3, 6-1); Greg Hills def. Drake Lightner (6-0, 6-3); John Anspetch def. Julian Paik (6-2, 6-1); Andy Wittenberg def. Jeff Eden (6-2, 6-2).

Doubles: Vogel-Archer led Burke-Paik (6-4, 5-1, (Susp. Rain)); Rob Pickles-Mike Casstevens led Atkinson-Anspetch (6-4, (Susp. Rain)); Skip Larouette-Tom Kuchel led Matt Jones-Jamie Sabatini (5-4, (Susp. Rain)). Doubles matches did not count in meet. Scores reflect the score when the matches were postponed.

Hamilton 9, Utica 0

Singles: Okte def. Steve Bloom (6-0, 6-1); Doehla def. Todd Wormoth (7-5, 6-3); Burke def. Chris Tesel (6-0, 6-0); Hills def. Greg Dahlin (6-0, 6-1); Paik def. Todd Lindridge (6-2, 6-4); Wittenberg def. Les Kemper (6-4, 6-2).

Doubles: Hills-Paik def. Wormoth-Dahlin (8-2); Pickles-Casstevens def. Bloom-Lindridge (8-1); Jones-Sabatini def. Tesel-Kemper (8-3).

Women's J.V. Lax Remains Unbeaten with 3-0-1 Record

Lacrosse from page 15

Bruce had hoped for. Six different Continentals accounted for the sixteen goals. Emily Helm led with four goals. Jesse Toland, Kerry O'Malley, and Joanie Mendelson each scored three goals. Pammy Johnson scored twice, and Jessica Fraker scored a goal also.

The win over Oneonta leaves the Varsity with a current record of 4-1. Last weeks Women's National Collegiate Lacrosse Poll ranked Hamilton 15th in Division III.

The J.V. team has also had an exceptional season so far with a current record of 3-0-1. The team played a very exciting game against Cortland. First-year Liz Lowman had a great offensive game with three goals. Defender Chrissie Escala had a superb defensive game as well. Bruce was very pleased with the team's passing and their overall teamwork. They beat Cortland 7 to 5, and out-shot them by a 2 to 1 margin.

The J.V then followed up that win with a victory over Oneonta, 12-2. Bruce said the the best part of the game was the movement of the ball up field and the clean passing. Liz Lowman again led the team with 4 goals, and Senior Meg Harrison scored her first intercollegiate goal. Jessica Darlrymple played a great defensive game, and also managed to score two goals.

The J.V. will host Wells College in their next game on Saturday. April 13. Please Come and cheer them on! Your support could make the difference.

Thomas Returns to Pistons Bench Early

Scorecard from page 16

is only making $310,000 in Denver surprisingly declined the offer stating that he and his wife like Denver very much, thank-you but no thank-you.

NCAA: Jerry Tarkanian might sue **Sports Illustrated** for an article written by **Curry Kirkpatrick**. In the article, Kirkpatrick states that Tarkanian lashed out at players, **George Ackles** and **Stacey Augmon**, for their play in **UNLV**'s upset loss to **Duke**. Tarkanian claims this is a lie, while Kirkpatrick stands by his sources.

On Wednesday night it was announced that **Arkansas** has suspended **Todd Day** from the basketball program for one year. Day, an All-American is being accused of sexual assault. Rumors have Todd Day making himself eligible for the upcoming NBA draft.

Golf: On Thursday the 55th **Masters** will start at **Augusta National**. **Nick Faldo** is favored to win the Masters. Faldo is attempting to win his 3rd straight Masters.

NBA: Isiah Thomas, underwent wrist surgery and was not supposed to return to action until the playoffs, but instead, Thomas returned to a **Detroit** team that desperately needs his help. He returned to action Friday night to help Detroit defeat the **Timberwolves**. Thomas played 33 minutes and had 15 points and 11 assists. Detroit was 28-13 with Thomas in the lineup, but only 18-14 while he was on the sideline.

Chicago suffered a small slump this past weekend as they lost back to back home games. Chicago lost to **San Antonio** Friday night, 110-107, behind **David Robinson**'s 24 points, 13 rebounds, and 5 blocks. The Bulls lost again on Saturday to the **Knicks** at **Madison Square Garden**, 101-88. Despite **Jordan**'s 41 points Chicago was not able to withstand the **76ers** pressure as the 76ers won 114-111. On Friday night the hottest team in the league since the all-star break, the **Houston Rockets**, beat **Denver**, 126-120. **Vernon Maxwell** was remarkable in this game as he scored 45 points and had eight 3-pointers. If Maxwell can hit like that from the outside and their inside terror, **Olajuwon** plays the way he can Houston might be the team to beat going into the NBA playoffs.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Wayne Gretzky broke Phil Esposito's mark of 76 goals in 1981-82.

Spring Fever Is Here!!!

That means it's time for I.M. Softball. Submit your rosters and $10 forfeit fee to Coach Long by April 18. Any questions? Call Charlie Boyer at 859-1512.

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Attitudes

Scrutinizing *Perspectives '91:* Is the Student Course Guide Objective?

Faculty Evaluations Benefit Students

Adeel M. Hasan '93
Editor-in-Chief of *Perspectives '91*

How would you feel if your grades in school were to be publicly displayed, for all to see? Whether you would feel self-conscious, indifferent, angered or just plain miserable would depend on you and your grades. Whatever the case, you would almost certainly be inclined to ask, "Why do such a thing in the first place?"

This scenario captures the gist of the issue of the legitimacy of the existence and purpose of student evaluations. These should not be confused with the evaluations administered by the College; the subject here is evaluations for *Perspectives '91*, formerly called the *Student Course Guide*. I feel that faculty participation in such a project should be voluntary because of two reasons: 1) the issue of publishing what students think about their instructor and 2) logistical reasons that can produce skewed responses. I will address these by considering the nature and the purpose of such a publication and how the faculty responded on being asked to help out.

I feel that the content should definitely be objective. By "objective" here I wish to imply two things. Firstly, there should not be a skewed representation of class sentiment. This means that people should not reply just because they feel strongly. Secondly, objectivity means that the publication should say what it has to say, but the contents should not be in a form that is demeaning, personal or insulting. The purpose is to tell more, not to slander. I want to emphasize that while objectivity in the latter case is the responsibility of the editorial staff, objectivity in the first case can only be achieved through faculty cooperation. This is because if evaluation forms are distributed outside the classroom (that is to say, mass mailed) not many forms would find their way back to the editorial staff and those that do will almost certainly be unbalanced in content.

As noted in the introductory section of *Perspectives '91*, the primary intent of the publication is to aid students in planning their academic schedules. The aim is to help students think more carefully about their choices. We included information that we believe can achieve that end. Most of the information is neutral such as the prerequisites, whether the course was closed or not before the first day of classes, class representation and the number of majors in the class. Such information is definitely helpful. For example, a person interested in a class that was closed (which means that the course was full before the first day of classes) should talk to the instructor while preregistering. Then there are faculty comments which by far are the most useful in terms of providing exposure to what the course is all about or information that might be overlooked in the official Course Catalogue. The faculty comments are also invaluable in terms of letting students know of any future changes in the structure or the focus of a course. These are all things, however, that are very different from presenting student sentiment, a significant chunk of anyone's decision for a class. Because here we run into the problem of the confidentiality of "grades" as well as how this sentiment should be represented.

From my experience with *Perspectives '91*, I found the faculty to be very divided on participation in the project. There were those that were completely indifferent to what the students thought about them. Some could not decide whether to cooperate or just thought it was a hassle they could do without. Others were encouraging and supportive to the extent of thanking us for reviving something useful. They were just the sort one needs to have around in order for one to keep on going. Then there were others who were just as vehement in their opposition and went as far as to take an active stand against such evaluation.

One reason for their objection was that of our analogy here: the public display of grades. They were especially concerned about the junior faculty and the consequences for them in the case of a bad evaluation. I think that they quite rightly say that junior faculty who are still in the process of settling down in a new institution should not be subjected to such a form of evaluation. While I don't think that there should be any excuse for laxity in teaching performance, I think that whether an instructor should stay or be replaced is ultimately the administration's responsibility and falls outside the scope of the purpose of this publication. However, I sensed at several points that some of the junior faculty were wary of the project for they though that student evaluations would enter into their tenure or continuation decisions. Then there were objections based on non-sensical grounds like there is absolutely no value to such a publication or that students are in no position to judge what good teaching is all about. One faculty member was skeptical for a very disturbing reason— that such a publication would harbor increased jealousy amongst faculty wary of each others' successes.

The cover of *Perspectives '91.*

I estimate that roughly a fifth of the faculty hold opinions such as in the last paragraph. While it would be incorrect to say that the rest were completely in favor of the publication since some were indifferent. I think about half to two-thirds of the faculty thought it was a good idea. Most of these just said it would help the students and that they should be informed about the courses for which they sign up. Others thought that such evaluation would provide more feedback and would help them to improve their overall performance.

I personally think that *Perspectives '91* is something very useful for students and I also believe there is a strong faculty backing for such a project. However, I feel that the issue of making evaluations public is something that would always confront its existence. To me, it's not worthwhile to have such an evaluation for those who do not wish themselves to be displayed in such a fashion. Many students say that for $21,000 a year they deserve to know more about their professors or that professors have no right to object to what students think of them. But that is different from publishing that opinion. I think that a feeling of mutual trust should exist between faculty and students, and that anything that detracts from that should be removed. If some faculty member thinks these evaluations are not beneficial, then that person should have the option of not participating. Also only under voluntary participation would the kind of cooperation exist that is necessary to collect information efficiently and without running the risk of skewed responses.

I think that the faculty who are opposed to publications such as *Perspectives '91* would always find some sort of an objection in how the questions are phrased, how the scale is

Please see **Hasan** on page 26

Evaluations Shouldn't Be Published

Barbara J. Tewksbury
Associate Professor of Geology

I value student opinion very highly. I care a great deal about what students think about my courses, and I spend a great deal of time trying to find ways to make my courses more effective. I believe strongly that we as faculty members should use student opinion to help us modify our courses so that we do a better job of helping students learn. I also firmly believe that student opinions are vital pieces of information that should be considered by the Department, the Dean and the Committee on Appointments in evaluating teaching effectiveness when faculty members stand for reappointment, tenure, and promotion. I don't believe, however, that student opinion should be codified and published in order to help students select courses. I have a fundamental objection to publications such as *Perspectives '91*, and I am glad to have the opportunity to share my reservations with the campus community.

Publications such as *Perspectives '91* carry an assumption that the way a course was taught in a particular semester is a good predictor of how that course will be taught in the future. If that weren't the assumption, after all, the editors wouldn't bother to collect and publish the information. Faculty members do make significant changes in courses, particularly if a course has been taught only once or twice before. A student course guide is particularly unfair to faculty members who may well be just beginning to develop courses and who will make significant improvements in their courses from year to year. Virtually all new faculty members do, in fact, see their standard college teaching evaluations improve during their first three years , many quite dramatically. It is difficult enough to survive the rumor mill. When student opinion is codified and published, though, it may take years for a young faculty member to overcome a "bad rep", despite the fact that his/her course is much improved. Is that fair? I certainly don't think so.

Perhaps I can illustrate my point about fairness in another way. Suppose that the faculty published a book describing every student's performance in each class. Suppose that each faculty member then used performance of students in previous courses as a basis for forming opinions on how well each student would likely do in an upcoming course. Pretty unfair, don't you think? Each student expects to come into a course with a clean slate and would feel unfairly treated if a faculty member had preconceived notions about how each student was going to do, even though the faculty member had not had the students in class before. That is, however, what publications such as *Perspectives '91* encourage each student to do - to form an opinion about a course before taking it, and not to let the professor start with a clean slate. That is neither right nor fair.

Student Course Guides such as *Perspectives '91* also carry the fundamental assumption that choosing courses on the basis of the average opinions of other students is a good way to choose courses. I do not agree. Do all students like the same music? Do all students read the same novels, enjoy the same sports, or spend free time the same way? If Hamilton students gave football games a 4.6 rating and rodeo a 2.2 rating, should you say to yourself, well, I guess I wouldn't like rodeo. Sounds preposterous, but that's really what publications such as *Perspectives '91* are suggesting you do as you decide which courses you might take. No two people approach a course in the same way nor do they get the same things out of a course. Letting popular opinion decide how you will proceed with your education is, to my mind, wrong-headed.

Perspectives '91 gives the impression of accurately measuring the value of a course and the teaching effectiveness of an instructor. Numbers are compelling, and little attention is typically given by readers to the kinds of questions that have been asked in the surveys. Let's look at some of the questions asked in *Perspectives '91*. Question 3: Quality of presentation - was the classroom material presented interestingly and clearly? This question implies that a good course is one in which the professor presents the material well. This, of course, is only one model of good teaching. Many professors do not choose a presentation mode for their classes and focus instead on discussion, group interaction, and so on. By focusing on only one type of teaching, the question unconsciously leads students to undervalue other models of teaching. In addition, this question does not acknowledge that higher education is a two-way street - the burden is not solely on the professor to present. The burden must also be on the student to develop into someone who can think critically and learn independently in the discipline. That goes far beyond assessing the course for its "presentation quality". Question 9: Expectations - did you get as much out of the course as you had hoped? Well, what if I went in with very high expectations and they were all fulfilled? I couldn't answer "5", because that answer is "more than I expected"; so I would answer "3", even though the course fulfilled my very high expectations. Keeping that in mind, how would I go about interpreting averages from other courses?? If all students had the same expectations, then I might be able to interpret the data. As it is, the data tell me very little, although I might be misled if I looked only at the numbers. Question 10: Recommendation - how strongly do you recommend this course? Again, let's take a "for instance". Suppose I tooktwo courses, one that I thought was very effectively taught but that I wouldn't recommend to everyone because it was not particularly suitable for non-majors, and the other that I thought was mediocre. I could conceivably give both a "3" but for very different reasons. What, then, does an average for this question tell anyone about a course? Had the question been "Please rate the overall teaching effectiveness of the instructor in the course", I might be able at least to see what other people thought about a course. This final (and I presume) summary question in *Perspectives '91* doesn't really give any information on what students have thought about the quality of a course, because there is no direct relationship between perceived course quality and a recommendation to take the course.

What all of this says to me is that it is a very tricky thing to devise questions that measure good teaching. And this, of course, is predicated upon the assumption that all of us can agree on what good teaching is. The Faculty and the Committee on Appointments have been discussing these two issues for years, and we still have not come to an agreement on how to measure good teaching. My point, then,

Please see **Tewksbury** on page 23

Greetings from the Left

BY LOU SHAPIRO '94

I find the notion of male chauvinism somewhat disturbing. People of a less progressive background tend to view this world as a "man's world." Women, they say, should not participate. Some even go so far to say that women don't have the same intellectual capacity as their male counterparts. Even though women now enjoy more rights than ever before, an appalling conservatism still exists with regard to a woman's place in today's society.

Sigmund Freud, perhaps one of the greatest contributors to the field of psychology, held that women were not as intelligent as men. He viewed women as "castrated males" whose only purpose in life is to have children and please men. Unfortunately, such a view remains prevalent even in the most educated realms of society.

Through my own observations, I see women in a much different light. Women I know do not just devote their lives to the principle which says that "anatomy is destiny." Rather, they are people of high intellectual development and spirit. For example, in my high school graduating class, both the valedictorian and the salutatorian were women. One attends Harvard, the other goes to the University of Pennsylvania. The student third in my class, also a woman, now attends Stanford. Another woman, and one who remains very close to me, excels in science and plans to study further in that area. Such examples show a powerful trend. This trend says that women have the exact same mental capabilities as men, and thus deserve to be treated equally. To condemn women of such promise to secondary positions in society is to waste valuable human resources.

I am not in a position to scold women of former generations for not using their talents in the world of work. Different factors played upon women's self concepts in past decades. Betty Friedan, a famous feminist, stated that in the 1940s and 50s the thing to do was to be a housewife. She contends that a feminine mystique took hold of women and indoctrinated them with the idea that they should play subservient roles in society. Thus, because of the influence of mass media, and so-called "experts," women did not fully use all of their abilities. One certainly cannot blame the women of that era for circumstances beyond their control.

What baffles me is how some age-old prejudices and sexist attitudes remain ingrained in our daily lives. Many don't feel women are equals of men. I feel that men, who consider women to be only sex objects and intellectually inferior, probably do not know the first thing about maintaining a stable and healthy relationship with a woman. Perhaps they simply don't have the human sensitivity to act on an equal basis with a member of the opposite sex.

For those who maintain that "a woman's place is in the home," I say the following: get out of the Dark Ages. Men who continually practice male chauvinism probably aren't worth a whole lot to society. If they derive pleasure from subjugating others, then something must be absent from their lives. Anyone with a tinge of enlightenment can see that women deserve to be treated more fairly not only in the workplace but on the human level as well. They need to be treated not as "airheads," but rather as intelligent, responsible, and sensitive individuals.

To those who disagree, I simply say: that's your misfortune.

US Education System Lags Behind Competition

"Reform will be an exhausting challenge, but an honorable one."

MICHAEL PELUSE '94
SOCIAL COMMENTARIAN

The pathetic reality of the American educational system has increasingly become a part of our social and political awareness, as we become cognizant of our alarmingly low standing in internationally administered basic skills tests in Science and Mathematics, at times ranking under Third World countries. Additionally, anyone who has traveled abroad easily witnesses this realization in amore intimate, meaningful context, having to experience the effects of such a deficiency seeing, for example, how Europeans know more about American history than we ourselves do. But, it is not necessary to give tests or live abroad to dramatically understand this scary wekness befalling the system: just visit a high school, any high school be in the suburbs or ythe city, and take note of what is going on; look at the students, but more importantly, look at the teachers. You will see an institution no longer committed to conservative education, but one trapped in what could be called the intellectual abyss. One teacher, for instance, defined the entering and graduating high school as "culturally deprived and intellectually inept." Nevertheless, as we have been constantly reminded, most of us have been living in a "Utopia," as a former teacher put it, existing in an "elite system" which by no means is representative of the whole. We should try, though, to come to an understanding of the true nature of the system and be conscious of its future implications, and act on that awareness.

The common argument justifying the cultural deficiencies of American high school education is the focus of the system as awhole: the idea that because of the many universitites in the Unites States, we need not distinguish at the high school level who will go on to advanced study since there is room for all. But, let's look at the American university to see if this rationalization is truly so. According to recent studies, almost one-half of graduating college seniors do not know when the Civil War occurred, forty-two percent cannot place it in the correct half-century, and about the same amount do not know what it was being fought for. As Charles Sykes suggested, this is caused by the fact that the conventional core curriculum is being replaced wiht such offerings as the University of Georgia's Music 418, History and Analysis of Rock Music," Vassar's "Sociology of Sociability" (the study of parties), the University of Massachusett's Ultimate Frisbee" (and they wonder why bankruptcy is a current option to their problems), and the University of North Carolina's "Deadhead 101" (the study of The Greatful Dead). As he further commented, in seventy-eight percent of American universities, it is consequently possible to graduate without a course in Western Civilization, in one-third without a course in History, and in one-half without a course in English or American literature; that is to say, without a sense of our own history, culture, or government. So, what has caused this radical reversal of American education, a reversal which has brought the system from the most prestigious in the world, to the most uncultured in a period of twenty-five years? As Professor Avin Kernan of Princeton University remarked, it was in the seventies and eighties when "a glut of aspiring... professors, unable to find jobs, turned against the system that trained them" (Michiko Kakutani, in review of his book). Moreover, as a Columbia University professor told *The New York Times*: "What has changed has been the faculty...They are the children of the 1960s. They were marching then, but now political action takes place in the classroom." The director of Stanford University's Western Civilization program, which has recently been cut, added that these professors find themselves "beseiged by an America" that no longer is interested in radical politics, so these fading remnants took their mission to the classroom, the only safe haven for their Marxist ideologies. For instance, I recently transferred from a university where you could not protest issues regarding a minority, particularly feminists and homosexuals, since it might "offend others." Similarly, at the University of Connecticut, you can be punished for "inappropriately directed laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of another student from conversation." Former Assistant Secretary of Education, Chester Finn, identified the American university as "an island of repression amid a sea of freedom." I am only a first-year, but I have taken courses which traditionally expose us to classical culture, which is what I wanted. But, despite my academic youth, I have been consistently bombarded by "1960 leftovers" in all programs of study. I registered last semester for Political Economy at my former school, and the self-proclaimed hippie instructor entered the class to inform us that "the focus of this course will be gender; it is essentially a Women's Studies course." Then next period, I walked into my literature class to find out that we would not read any Western or classical works, but rather June Jordan, Gloria Steinem, Catharine MacKinnon, and various Rastafarian poets. Furthermore, any expression of contending schools of thought were shunned with such oft-stated accusations as racist, sexist, and homophobic.

As has often been commented, "It is not an exaggeration to note that perhaps the only place to find genuine Marxists [nowadays] is in Beijing, China and American universities" (C. Sykes). Despite the unambiguous downfall of Marxist regimes, and the rise of such leaders as Boris Yeltsin who are increasingly studying and incorporating Western philosophy and doctrine, the idealists of the 1960's persist in attacking our system, a system which has attracted worldwide renown and favorable interpretation. It really is quite ironic how students from collapsing Communist nations studying in the United States, students who have lived that reality, genuinely detest their former system, but still Western degraders continue in their radical, idealized quest of attacking ours and promoting theirs.

It is not right, then, to conclude that the downfall of American education is the fault of the young generation, but rather of this new wave of educators that has caused a disintegration of what I define as "conservative education" through their vociferous chants: "Hey, hey, ho, ho Western culture's got to go," as heard of Stanford University. Of course, the system is presently in shambles, particularly at the high school level, and reform will be an exhausting challenge, but an honorable one. It will be hard, but the future of this country is very sincerely and obviously at stake. Reform will be a heroic, but necessary accomplishment.

Gephardt, Gore, and Wilder Lead Field

Democrats Begin Preparations for 1992 Presidential Elections

MARGIE WENDLING
PRESIDENT, YOUNG DEMOCRATS

With the Democrat and Republican party conventions slated for next summer, the electoral season is just beginning. Several Democrats have hinted at running while a few others such as Mario Cuomo and Sam Nunn are conspicuous by their absence. With Bush's approval rating still high at eighty-two percent, the Democrats face many obstacles. They have not held the Oval Office since the 1970's and only thirty percent of the American electorate considers themselves Democrats. Also, several Congressional Democrats voted against the use of force in the Gulf, and the Republicans are painting the Democrats as a "party of the week." The Republicans plan to dig up anything the Democrats said against the use of force in the Gulf and use it for the '92 campaign.

The Democrats are also facing a serious internal problem. A party split is occurring between the Democratic National Committee (DNC) and the Democratic Leadership Committee (DLC). The DLC is holding a meeting in Cleveland this month, and supports a Democratic platform advocating the use of force abroad. Their supporters are mostly professional, middle class individuals while the DNC seeks to attract the more traditional elements of the Democratic party such as women and other minority groups. Until the party defines its electoral targets, it will lack focus and have trouble attaining votes.

The Democrats who have stepped into the race or are close to committing themselves are very different in political experience and personality. There is the perennial candidate, Jesse Jackson, who is not a party favorite and does not appeal to mainstream America. Next is Paul Tsongas, already being labelled "just another Greek from Massachusetts". He is a "Reagan Democrat" whose bark is far worse than his bite. George McGovern, who lost in a landslide election to Richard Nixon in 1972, has also considered running. However, McGovern's political ideology is stuck back in 1972, and is not realistic for 1992's "new world order". Rounding out the list of possible candidates are two Congressional Democrats, Representative Richard Gephardt and Senator Albert Gore. Both have received positive press and are as yet almost unblemished politically.

Perhaps the most promising choice for the nomination so far is Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder. He is a black Governor from the South who has instituted sound but somewhat unpopular fiscal policies in his own state. He is used to the underdog position in campaigns and has enough politically savvy to launch a credible campaign. Wilder is certainly the one to watch for in 1992.

The Democrats plan to use domestic issues to attack the Republican White House. The faltering economy, the price tag of the Gulf War, the environment and the decline of quality education are all good issues for the Democrats. Also, if the recession lingers and the internal instability in Iraq continues the Democrats will look more favorable to the American people, and a change in their image will help their electoral outlook. In any case, the election season will start soon with its thirty-second sound bites, negative campaigning, and candidate quips such as "Read my lips". Stay tuned to the television and get set for more information.

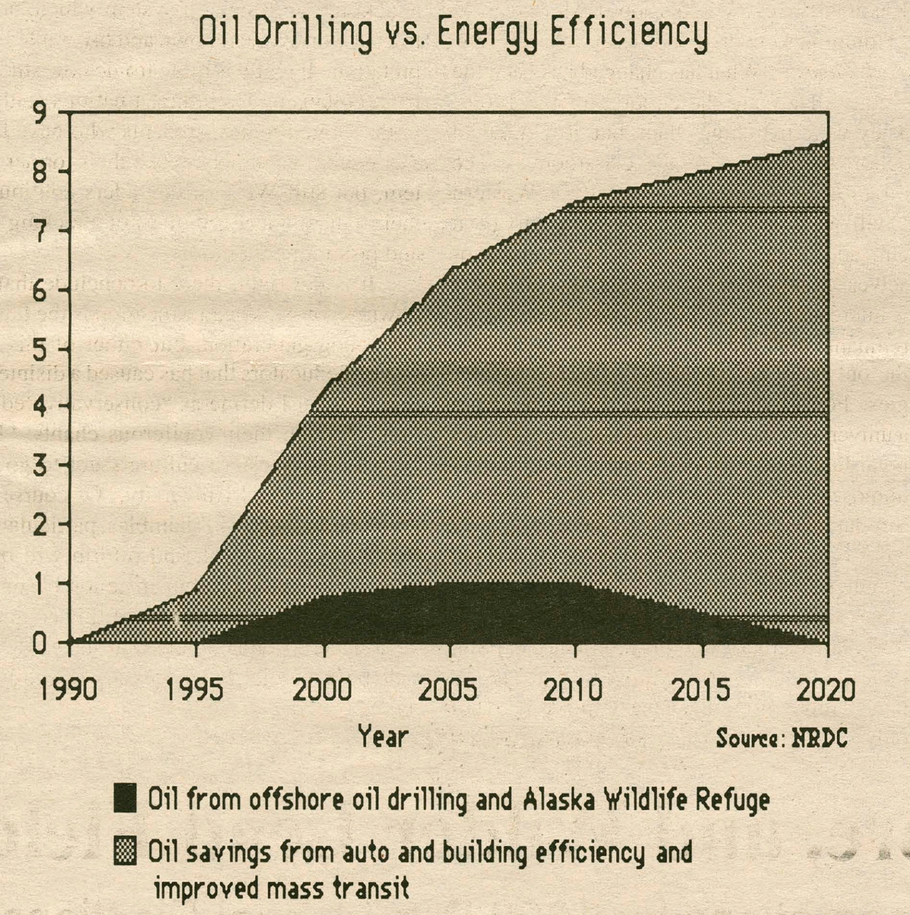
Delerium Tremens: ***American Oil Drilling in the Arctic***

Steedman Bass '91

President George Bush recently pledged to veto any energy policy bill that does not have as its centerpiece oil from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Trying to capitalize on Bush's folly, Mobil Oil Corporation this week took out a three quarter page add in *Newsweek* and *Time*. The oil company writes of the drilling: "While stepping up efforts to conserve and making sure the environment is protected, the U.S. needs to open for exploration more areas that have geological potential to yield crude oil and natural gas in economic qauntities." The add then cites the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as a place that needs to be drilled to "provide more jobs for Americans, more profits from American companies and more tax revenue for the U.S. government..."

I do not dispute the fact that the oil from the Arctic will provide more profits for American oil companies. The statement Mobil made compiled. An interim report issued in April of 1990 suggested that efficiency improvements in every sector of energy use should be the centerpiece of the NES. The final report was submitted to John Sununu and Michael Boskin in December 1990. The two reportedly deleted any significant efficiency measures before the report went to Bush. That is the only explanation why there are virtually no recommendations on efficiency improvements in the energy plan now touted by Bush. John Sununu has many times gone on record saying conservaton should play no role in the nation's energy policy.

Bush defends the proposal to drill in the Arctic by saying it falls within the realm of vital national defense and economic interests. What neither Bush nor the oil companies will ever mention is the fact that U.S. Geologic Service estimates that a 4 billion barrel stock of recoverable oil rests in the Arctic Refuge. If exploited, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would merely provide an 180 day supply of oil



failed provide any evidence for the "need" for drilling in the Arctic. In 1986 Ronald Reagan, responding the requests of the American Petroleum Institute and U.S. automobile manufacturers, rolled back federal fuel efficiency standards. The next year America had to import an extra 600,000 barrels of oil a day from the Middle East to fill the less efficient cars.

Senator Bryan (D-Nev) recently introduced legislation that would raise fuel efficiency standards to 40 miles per gallon. American petroleum and automobile lobbies immediately went into a frenzied effort to sink the legislation. The reason for their exceptional efforts is that the standards proposed by Senator Bryan could save 8 to 9 billion barrels of oil by 2010. This is significantly more oil than every U.S. oil companies drilling every domestic well dry could provide. The legislation passed the Senate but was narrowly defeated in the Congress.

In December 1990, the Deparment of Energy (DOE) submitted a National Energy Strategy (NES). This paper was compiled by the DOE after 18 different hearings across the country, and tesimony from 379 witnesses representing 43 states. From these testimonies more that 1,000 written submissions were to America at present consumption. No oil interest disputes this estimate; they just don't mention it. Furthermore, this oil would not be available for consumption before 1995, long past the time efficiency improvements could reduce total oil demand by several million barrels a day. [See graph]

In the past decade federal funding for mass transit has been cut fifty percent. Federal funding for alternative energy research and development has been slashed 90%. U.S. auto makers, given leeway by the federal government, are worsening the efficiency of their cars. In this sort of climate, perhaps Mobil is right is saying that we "need" to exploit the last remaining pristine arctic ecosystem for oil. However, what America really needs is a real energy policy that is geared to reap the vast 'energy fields' of energy efficiency improvement. Funding for mass transit needs to be restored, Senator Bryan's fuel efficiency standards must be affected, and money should once again be spent on non-destructive renewable energy. How much longer must we put up with rapacious oil companies, damaged wildlife, befouled oceans, oil wars, and ever rising atmospheric pollution before we adopt a sane energy policy?

Ecoview

by

Lisa Pelstring '91

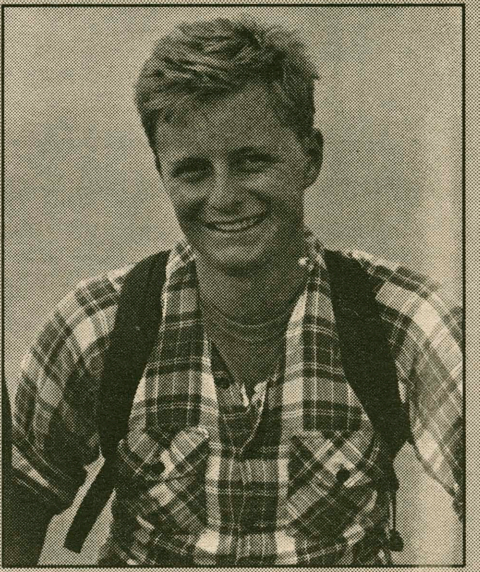
On April 17th, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge Thane Ryland '86 will be speaking about his experiences working in the environmental sector, focusing on entry level positions for liberal arts graduates. Presently, Ryland is the environmental liaison for the Patagonia Company in Freeport, a company which "sets its own self-imposed environmental standards". Prior to Patagonia he has worked for various non-profit organizations in New England, Canada, and the United Kingdom. Ryland's particular areas of experience are resource policy and environmental communications.

Resource Policy entails the rational planning to promote efficient use and development of all—natural resources and Environmental Communications involves increasing public awareness and support for environmentally focused organizations and projects. After graduating from Hamilton, Ryland participated in the International Conservation Exchange. The internship involved traveling around the United Kingdom working on short term environmental assignments and was Ryland's first in-depth experience with both Resource Policy and Environmental Communications.

The experience which helped crystallize Ryland's interest in the environment ocurred the summer before his senior year. He interned for the Quebec Labrador Foundation, an organization that conducts resource education and provides assistance to rural communities, organizations, and individuals in northern New England and the Canadian maritimes. Working in an isolated community in Northern Canada which had a high rate of drownings, Ryland taught swimming to fishermen and their families along with educating the public on their natural surroundings. The nearest public roads were 250 miles away and Ryland was flown in during early June, spending three months within the community.

Other influential experiences include working at the Maine Audubon Society as Assistant Development Director and the Nature Conservancy as a development intern. At Audubon, Ryland did work ranging from conducting seabird research to raising money for disadvantaged children to attend environmental camps. His work at the Conservancy also entailed raising money and bringing local and national attention to environmentally focused projects, such as the Connecticut River Protection Program, a five year, $10 million effort to protect critical natural areas along the Connecticut river and its environs. Ryland, who was born in Connecticut, derived great satisfaction working on this project stating, "I was raising both money and public awareness to protect habitats that were literally in my backyard."

One of the main problems in the environmental sector right now, according to Ryland, is communication. He maintains that the "those who will excel within the field are not necessarily the individuals with a science background, but rather persons who can communicate effectively with the public." Many excellent research projects are being conducted, but it is



Thane Ryland '86.

often difficult for the science community to effectively translate to the general public the reasoning behind such experiments and what the results are. There is always a need in the environmental sector for liberal arts graduates with solid research and writing skills who are able to addequately convey such information.

When asked about his priorities and what he saw as the first measure to take regarding the preservation of our natural habitat, Ryland answered that it is "up to the individual to change their personal lifestyle and habits." He asserted that seemingly "little" steps, such as carrying your own bag to the grocery store, appear to have no effect on our environment. However, when many people start taking such initiatives there is an obvious multiplying effect which actually does make a difference. He also commented on the upcoming 21st anniversary of Earth Day as a "much less heralded event than last year" but that "environmental awareness is at an all-time high. Yet there is still a challenge hidden in the hoopla. Environmentalists whose resources are invariably stretched thin are responding to priorities dictated by circumstances or crises. These events, combined with the rising willingness of citizens to participate and the tightening economy, will further challenge individuals, organizations, municipalities, and states to look beyond the environmental issues of the day to more progressive issues we will inevitably be faced with in the future."

Course Guide Unfair to Faculty

Tewksbury from page 21

is that *Perspectives '91* gives students the impression of having quantified aspects of teaching that ought to be important measures of course quality, when, in fact, a close reading of the questions suggests that the responses may not be giving students the information they want to have. You may not find my argument about fair treatment of faculty persuasive. You may not agree with me that using a student course guide is an inappropriate way to choose courses. You should, though, be concerned about whether the data are, in fact, telling you what you think they're telling you. Frankly, I believe that there is doubt about that.

Should teaching be evaluated by students? Absolutely. How should those evaluations be used? They should be used both by the faculty member to help improve the quality of a course and by the College as a means of assessing the teaching effectiveness of a professor. Should teaching evaluations be published so that students may use them as a means of selecting courses? My view is that this is inappropriate, and I hope that students will rethink all of the issues and consider not publishing a *Perspectives '92*.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLATFORMS

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 19. CAST YOUR BALLOT IN FRONT OF THE MAIL CENTER.

Judiciary Board Chair

Stephen Berkeley '92

Having served on the Judicial Board over the past year, I have learned much about the policies and procedures concerning discipline in the Hamilton college community. The J-Board is effective if the commitment among the members is there. As Chairman I will provide the time and effort necessary to maintain the J-Board as a symbol of justice on this campus. Thank you.

Edward "Ned" Ginty '93

Hello Hamilton Students,

My name is Ned Ginty and I am currently a sophomore History major and Theater minor here at Hamilton, and I am running for a position in Hamilton's Judicial Board. The Judicial Board is a very important student organization that requires strong leadership abilities, experience in working with disciplinary problems, and open minded decisions that will help establish fair and convincing decisions that will benefit the entire Hamilton Community. I believe that I possess all of these qualities.

I have served as the Philanthropist and Rush Chairman of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in the past, and currently I am the Vice President of D.U. and the Philanthropy Co-Chair of the Inter Society Council. I understand the difficulty that a small group of leaders must face when it comes to enforcing rules in the best interest of a majority.

I also believe that I have practical experience in handling disciplinary matters that will enable me to contribute to the Judicial Board immediately, without any delay in training as would be needed with inexperienced candidates. I, along with our DU President, created a Judicial Board to decide disciplinary problems within our fraternity.

Lastly, I believe that I will have an open mind when it comes to decision making because of my wide scope of activities. I am a member of the Varsity Football Team, the Hamiltones, the Newman Council, a volunteer for Havoc, and a performer in Hamilton Theatrical presentations such as Il Campiello. I associate with many different types of Hamilton students in each of the organizations I am a member of, which has made me aware of the many types of students and their problems here at Hamilton. Thank you.

Denise Uyar '92

After serving on the Judiciary Board for a year, I feel that I have come to understand the Hamilton social code and the responsibility involved in upholding it. As Judiciary Chair, I intend to perform my duties with fairness,with the Hamilton community, and the individual in mind. A lack of community awareness of the J-Board and its role at Hamilton is one shortcoming that I would address. Increasing awareness of the Hamilton social code is important for maintaining the environment that is most beneficial to both academic and social development.

RHC Chair

Mary Beth Sprott & Lynn Murphy

Mary Beth and I are running for co-chairs of the Residence Hall Council (RHC). As a junior, Mary Beth is familiar with organization and getting the job done after two years experience working on the Winter Carnival.

I am a sophomore, and I feel that my year with RHC has been very successful. I worked closely with fellow representatives on semi-formals, blood drives, and on open mike. Mary Beth and I realize and are ready for the great responsibilities this job will entail.

We are energetic people who can ensure the smooth running of effective dorm and campus events, and we look forward to a successful year ahead. For experience, creativity, and motivation, vote for Lynn and Mary Beth.

Thank You!

Jesse Zanger '92

I believe that Residence Halls can play a much larger role in developing a sense of community at Hamilton. It is my intention to develop many inter-dorm functions, including a Springtime RHC concert, if possible. I think that the dorms have untapped potential for building campus unity, and can play a larger social role on this campus than they do now. I hope to help take some of the burden for a social life off of the private societies shoulders by sponsoring many campus wide functions. Whether I am elected or not, I will certainly give this my best effort, and I hope you will vote for me.

President, Class of 1992

Michael Dubke '92

In last week's *Spectator*, an editorial argued that the Student Assembly is effective only because a small group of members are very active. I would argue that what we have at Hamilton is just the opposite. Because this small group, representing their narrow interests, are very active we have a Student Assembly that is ineffective in defending the rights of the average Hamiltonian. The government of the students is now more of a government of the administration and trustees. Our Student Assembly is not our Student Assembly. It is the Student Assembly of the small interest group. The majority of Hamilton students, especially seniors, are not represented.

Times change, conditions change, and schools must change with them, but not at the expense of its students. After four years at Hamilton College, the class of 1992 deserves some consideration from the Student Assembly and the Administration. As President, I promise we will have that consideration and respect.

Tom Finnegan '92

The class of 1992 has vowed to be a class committed to the pursuit of excellence. As a class we have all taken great strides to accomplish this task. With senior year approaching, we need to keep up this momentum. While it is a crucial year in all our lives, it is also a time to rejoice and build upon our Hamilton experiences. However, in order to do this we will need motivation and organization by the representatives on behalf of the class. As a member of student organizations in the past, I feel that I have acquired the skills necessary to promote a festive and successful senior year.

Jim Rushton '92

Fellow students of the class of 1992, we have survived the past three years at Hamilton and there is only one left, the big one. Although we have all been together here for three years, many people in our class still do not know each other.

In talking with past senior class presidents I learned that there are two main jobs for the president.

One is to coordinate events which will bring our class together in an informal setting. Coming together informally will allow us to meet one another and have a great time together before we depart Hamilton. I attended senior week in my freshman and sophomore years and plan to attend a third this year. At these senior weeks I was able to analyse which events the majority of the students attended and which one's did not go over so well. I believe that I can put together a diverse committee to coordinate events throughout the year and for senior week which meet the wants and needs of the greatest number of people in our class.

Of course, with great times there is a cost and this leads me to the second main job of the senior class president. Our past presidents and class representatives have done a tremendous job at building our class treasury, but we need to continue to build this treasury in order to support the activities which will enable our class to have a great time together. Over the past year, as General Manager of WHCL, I have had the opportunity to work closely with the administration. Through this work I have developed a relationship which, along with the class representatives, can help get fundraising projects off the ground quicker without many snags.

In conclusion, we have one year left here at Hamilton and we must structure our senior year around getting to know our classmates and making sure we have a great time doing it.

Torrence Moore '92

My name is Torrence Moore and I am running for senior class president. I would like the vote of all the members of the class of 1992. But before you vote for me, first look at my past experiences at Hamilton College. Our sophomore year, I served as class president. During my term as president, our class held a class meeting, which fostered class unity. We also set up a class advisory committee which iniated the foster child program and a successful carnation sale. Also, during my sophomore year, I served on the funding committee and the elections committee of central council. This year I have served as the treasurer to the community council which is the lobbying branch of student assembly. Also, while working with our class advisory committee, I organized the bonfire for the past homecoming football game. Other activities include being president and vice-president of the Black and Latin Student Union, which plays a key role in increasing the Hamilton community's consciousness to Black and Latino issues. Finally, my community service activities include the HAVOC clean-up and the Utica Tutorial program. Senior year is our last and hopefully best year at Hamilton. I hope my past positions and activities prove that I can make our senior week the best one ever. So vote Torrence Moore. THE CLASS OF '92 DESERVES MORE, TORRENCE MOORE.

President, Class of 1993

Kenneth Entlinger '93

Throughout my work as a class representative and funding committee member, I have gained valuable experience that is needed to guide my class through their junior year. This experience will be needed in the upcoming school year to decide important issues that are brought to central council, to help achieve class unity, and to start working on a senior campaign. It would be an honor to be the President of the class of '93. If elected, I will work to the best of my ability to lead my class to achieve these goals.

President, Class of 1994

Harry Hackett '94

Here's what I believe:

1. The Library needs to stay open much later. Most students start their work late at night. What use is the library if it is closed?
2. Snack machines would be nice in the all-night reading room. When it is late, there is nothing like an icy cold soda.
3. Let Hamilton exercise its own sovereignty. We do not need sneaky undercover cops on campus.
4. Reinstate student escorts with cars. When it is late and cold, wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?
5. We don't need another person elected President who just places his or her name on a resume. Let us elect a person who will get the job done.

Joshua David '94

It would be very easy for me, and boring for you, if I take this limited space and list all my involvements, interests, and qualifications, so I won't. But I will tell you that, because of my experiences, I am ready to take on the leadership role and carry our class through it's second year at Hamilton. Just as we hope to benefit from Hamilton, I would like to see Hamilton College benefit from the thoughts, ideas, and hopes of the Class of 1994.

I pride myself on knowing many of the members of our class, so if you want to know more about me and happen to be one of the few who haven't met me, either ask your roommates or a friend about me, or introduce yourself to me.

Platforms continued to page 26.

Racism Lives In American Society

To the Editor:

I found David Ives' *Greetings from the Right* column very disturbing. As I understand the article, his two main points were that 1) racism is not as prevalent among whites as the media and blacks claim, and 2) statistics show that black-on-white crimes far outnumber white-on-black, so that racism among blacks is more prevalent than the media considers. I would now like to challenge his arguments.

First, Mr. Ives states that Rodney King was "racing at speeds over 100 mph." This, in fact, is very far from the truth. Some published reports state that Mr. King was driving at approximately *half* that speed. But, regardless of the speed at which Mr. King was driving, I think that the senseless beating inflicted upon him was clearly unjustified and downright brutal. It's not just that the beating was excessive; it never should have happened at all. Even more importantly, why did Mr. Ives focus on what occurred *before* the beating and neglect to mention the racist comments made by the policemen who beat Mr. King afterwards? His argument ignored crucial facts that show a pattern of police violence against blacks and other people of color.

Anyway, Mr. Ives's first paragraph is based solely on police reports. And if the police harbor such hate to beat someone 56 times, I think that their credibility about what happened before the beating is destroyed.

Next, in regards to Mr. Ives's comment about Mr. King receiving "a lesson in Driver's Ed.," if that was a joke, I think it was in poor taste, but if it was meant to be sarcastic, I think it was very much uncalled for.

Mr. Ives went on to say that, "Though the beating was clearly excessive and brutal, I did not expect the protests involving the beating to get *too* large or *too* vocal (emphasis added)." From where does Mr. Ives get the authority to define how large a protest should be? As a white male who has probably never experienced racism, Mr. Ives should not tell blacks that what they *are* experiencing is not racism. Nor should he tell blacks when it's time to stop protesting.

Apparently Mr. Ives believes that blacks and the media are exaggerating the amount of racism in America. In his article, he makes a clever rhetorical gesture but does not show any facts to prove his claims that "most Americans," "Middle America," and "most people" share his views. He also cites Dr. Wilbanks's interpretation of the Justice Department's National Crime Survey. However, instead of looking at data from the past two decades, why not review *all* American history? If Mr. Ives were to do this, he would see that there has been a pattern of officially sanctioned violence against blacks and other people of color (i.e., slavery, lynchings, KKK, atrocities against Native Americans, etc.), which suggests that Rodney King, Bensonhurst, and Howard Beach were not just isolated incidents. Furthermore, Mr. Ives' interpretation of the Justice Department crime statistics can be questioned, since he doesn't differentiate between crime in general and *bias-related* crime. The only way his interpretation holds is if he assumes that black criminals choose white victims for racist motives.

Mr. Ives concludes that the "law-abiding black majority" suffers because of criminals like Mr. King. Is he, then, saying that when whites see me passing by them in the mall and automatically grab their children, it's not because of racism but a fear of black criminals? Is he also saying that when white women clutch their pocketbooks the instant they see me, it is not racism? What better definition do you have of racism than the assumption that every black person *must* be a criminal? If Mr. Ives is right in saying that most Americans equate blackness with criminality, then he contradicts his own argument that racism is not prevalent in American society.

Diane Lynch '91

Ives' "Tragedy of Rodney King" Disclaimed

Dear Mr.Ives,

I write this letter in response to your articleentitled "The True Tragedy of Rodney King" which was published in last week's Spectator. I feel that your article is a clear indication of the unacknowledged racism in America that festers just below its hypocritical surface of equality.

I found the facts you chose to omit in your report of the incident that occurred on March 3rd to be very interesting. You conveniently forgot to mention: One, Mr. King was not speeding. He was going no more than 55mph. The LAPD stated that the model car he was driving can't even go over 100mph, let alone 115mph. Two, at most, all Mr. King did was run through a red light. People get tickets for traffic violations not beaten brutally and sent to the hospital. Three, twenty-one police officers stood around and watched, as if this gang violence was an everyday occurrence. On the police radio one officer said to another, "I thought you weren't going to do this again..." and " I haven't beat anyone like that in a long time." While Mr.King was in the hospital the following statement was made to him, "We played hardball tonight and you lost."

If you're black you have no equality in this country. This was the "lesson in Driver's Ed" that Mr. King received. The fact that Mr. King is a convicted felon has no direct relationship to officers' actions. They did not find this out until later, and even if they had known this information, it still should have no bearing on their conduct. The "lesson" that was taught to Mr. King is what people of color fear every time they get behind the wheel of a car. Ask almost any black student on this campus if any of them have ever been stopped without provocation by the police. The overwhelming majority will answer yes. The reason for this harassment isn't traffic infractions, but because the officer saw that their skin was black and decided that they must have done something wrong. Being born black isn't a crime, and certainly not a traffic infraction.

You also bring to light some very interesting statistics, but you fail to comprehend them. Please note, color has nothing to do with why people get mugged. People are not mugged because they are white, but because they look well dressed and appear to have money. These statistics are not correct anyway, because people of color have a mistrust of police officers (due to incidences that occur like this one) and many of the crimes against them go unreported. Did you also know that more people of color are arrested and thrown in jail than their white counterparts who commit the same crimes? A white person is given the benefit of the doubt. They are assumed innocent until proven guilty. The same cannot be said in reverse.

Those crime statistics that you dug up are not evidence of concrete racism: having the President veto the Civil Rights Bill; desecrating the portrait of Joseph Lee Spurlarke, David Duke walking around wearing a white hood, burning a cross and running for the Senate. All of these, Mr. Ives, are examples of concrete racism and not statistics that can be misconstrued to fit any bias.

The real tragedy isn't "the law abiding black majority." The real tragedy is the sickness of racism that is ignored and not realized by a majority of people who project apathy towards incidents, such as what happened to Mr. King, belie themselves for the racist they are. That this letter was written because you were so blinded by your quest for truth you didn't realize the ugly truth before you. That racism is unfair and by not protesting against it, you are helping to perpetuate it. This Mr. Ives, is the true tragedy of Rodney King.

Shawn M. Wells '92

Missing Link Poster Insensitive

To the Editor:

I want to bring the following to the full attention of the Hamilton Community — recently posters advertising a band appeared on campus stating "We're not Queer." Regardless of subsequent posters by the same band which contained a disclaimer of that sentiment it is clear to me that the original statement ("We're not Queer") can only be interpreted as expressing, at the very least, a lack of sensitivity to the experiences and feelings of gay men, lesbians and bisexuals. It is my opinion that the individual, or individuals, responsible for the original poster should not be punished for expressing their beliefs. The statement, "We're not Queer," is clearly "political speech" and I believe all political and artistic expression must be allowed on campuses as it should be allowed in the nation as a whole. However, the fact that the individual, or individuals, responsible must be guaranteed their right to speak does not also entail my, or others', silence. Those of us who disapprove of the sentiments expressed in the original poster have the right, and even perhaps the obligation, to speak and to speak out against such sentiments. If speech should not be "punished" then we can only use speech against speech. I want to add that the words on the original poster were personally hurtful to me and deeply hurtful to several students. The use of the expression "We're not Queer" on a poster meant to advertise a musical event only shows how far this campus, and our society, has to travel before we become fully aware of what constitutes cultural and social discrimination against gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals.

David E. Woolwine,
Visiting Assistant Professor,
Sociology Department

ELS Clarifies DKE Pledge Incident

To the Editor:

In response to the "facts" stated at the bottom of "Quotable Quotes" last week, the undersigned would like to clarify the situation behind the now-infamous DKE pledge quotation.

On a Saturday night in early March, ELS threw a non-alcoholic party with a band. After the party at about 2:30 a.m. we were hanging out on the second floor hallway of ELS and talking. A guy stuck his head in the hall, but didn't say anything. He did this again. Being curious, a few of us went out into the stairway to talk with him.

He was sitting alone on the stairway with a large bottle of tequila and was clearly drunk. When we asked who he was, he replied "I am a DKE pledge". On his chest was a paper imitation DKE pin which he told us he was forced to wear because some brothers had found him without his pledge pin earlier that day. This is not the only reason why we think he is a DKE pledge. We looked him up in the '94 facebook, and he is signed off the housing lottery to live in DKE next year. *The Spectator* does not want us to print his name, but you can contact any of us if you would like to know.

We had a short conversation. In the course of this conversation, he was asked if he had liked the party. To this he responded that he hadn't liked it because he didn't fit in, and said, "I am a steakhead". This statement was misquoted in *The Spectator* as "I am a meathead".

This statement was put in "Quotable Quotes" because the people we recounted it to found it funny. It is not particularly offensive, and is certainly no more embarrasing or exploitive than most of the quotations in *The Spectator*. If this quote has offended anyone we apologize. Putting this statement in "Quotable Quotes" was not meant as an attack on DKE by either ELS or HOSS. If the pledge had identified himself by name, we would have identified the quotation accordingly. We would simply like to set the record straight to prevent this minor event from escalating any further.

ELS is not a HOSS affiliate. Only three of the 63 undergraduate members of ELS are active members of HOSS. ELS is a group of individuals holding many diverse views on the Greek system, and its members cannot be assumed to be members of HOSS. In closing, we apologize for any insult that DKE may feel, but deny any malicious intent.

Don Rogers '93
Daniel Hayden '93
Rebecca Downing '91
Alex Carroll '93
Kerri Harrington '92
Samantha Swol '92
Cythia Satloff '91
Eric Feldstein '92
Sam Werberg '94
Heidi Hiemstra '91

R.A.'s Chosen with Great Care

To the Editor:

The April 5, 1991 edition of The Spectator contained a number of letters regarding the issue of private societies on our campus. In one of these letters, Amanda Baker '92 and Brewster Thackeray '91 expressed concern over the Office of Residential Life's practice of hiring Resident Advisors who are members of private societies. This comment has sparked a great deal of discussion in our office and on our staff; all of which has been interesting and helpful. Given the attention which is being focused on this issue, I would like to clarify that the Office of Residential Life strives to hire qualified Resident Advisors regardless of their affiliations with campus groups or organizations. Also, let me invite anyone who is interested in continuing this discussion to contact Susannah Harrison, Lou Pellegrino, or myself. We are always interested in what you have to say about our work.

Rebecca L. Reed
Director of Residential Life

Junior Class Meeting Planned For Monday

To have built oneself into the structure of undying institutions, to have aided in the development of the these priceless instruments of civilization, is to have lived, not in vain, but to have lived in perpetuity.
-Elihu Root 1864

Knowing that few words and many actions make speaking loudest, we will be brief. We, the Junior class, have made a mark at Hamilton. We have proven ourselves to be a class with energy, enthusiasm, and drive. So have 180 generations of Juniors before us. The old precedent we have kept, and as each generation has sought to surpass the former, so have we striven. Our stimulus has not been duty, but opportunity. Proud of our college, of our class, of our day, we have been eager to take our turn at the recorder's desk. Labors and anxieties have piled upon us thicker than we foresaw. Responsibility has worn us. We have felt the grief of finding dreams impossible to fulfill. Think about all that '92 has to voice. Time is running out.

The possibilities are endless! Encourage others to participate in the Monday, April 15th meeting at 7:30pm in the Chapel (come and be seen... it's cool). At this meeting the following will be accomplished: 1) our Junior year Class Picture will be taken, 2) Senior Week Planning will begin. 3) financial aid,4) discussion concerning our Honorary Degree nomonation will take place and explanation of the Class of 1992/Community Council sponsored Staff Appreciation Day.

The effort to help our class fulfill its great potential is worthwhile. Join together, utilize your unique talents to inspire your classmates, kindle Hamilton's spirit and take our class where no class has gone before! By pulling together now we can have a great senior year! Sincerely, your class representatives:

John K. Werner (president),
Jennifer M. Hampton,
Ahsan Janoo,
Robin Ketcham,
Nicole A. Leonard,
Daniel McElhinney,
Maria Stone (treasurer)

PBX Ravages Bathroom

To PBX,

This letter would never have been written had you all had a sense of responsibility and sensitivity to other people. Last Saturday night you had a party in Bundy East Lounge. As a result of what you call "social life" you had left the bathroom there in such a horrible condition. You are irresponsible because, first of all, it is *not* your own, private bathroom. Secondly, you did not even bother to clean up your own mess.

I don't want to give you a lecture about hygiene. I just want to know what you think when you see your bathroom flooded with water, beer, urine, and vomit; toilet paper everywhere; and the sink full of dirty water because there are cigarette butts stuck in it. Just think about it!

You all probably never have to clean a bathroom. You are all probably used to having everything you want served; every mess you made cleaned up by somebody else. Otherwise, I cannot think of any other reason for your irresponsibility and your insensitivity. Yes, you may ask, "What do we have a janitor for?" For one reason, it is because things do get dirty because they are used everyday. But, if you drop a piece of toilet paper and refuse to pick it up, you have made a statement that somebody has a lower status than you do, and that he/she is supposed to pick up the toilet paper for you. Yes, it is the job of our janitor (and ourselves!) to keep the bathroom clean; but it is not his/her job to clean a particular mess that you make!

Most of you probably think this is not a big deal. "Hey, there were 300 people at the party. What do you expect?" If you dare to invite 300 people, you should know what the consequences are of having 300 people around. It was *your* party! It was *you* who made those people come! It is another irresponsibility to put the blame on those 300 people who came to your party. Maybe you think I should have talked to one of you before writing this letter. I chose not to, because I do not think you should be told of everything that you should do. Maybe you think that this letter is harsh and unfair to you, but try to realize how selfish, irresponsible, insensitive, immature, and unfair to other people your actions have been.

Agus Sutikno '93

Eroticism Plagues Pages of *The Spectator*

To the Editor:

Last week's letter by Leah Hirsch was outrageous and insulting. It would have been better suited for *Hustler* than *The Spectator*. Hamilton's school newspaper is read by faculty, parents and administrators as well as students; to esteem so highly the personal erotic curiosities of one person shows appallingly bad taste. It shouldn't have been printed.

Jamie Garrick '92

Hirsch's Letter A Touchy Subject

To my esteemed colleague, Leah Hirsch:

I would like to thank you for your inquiry regarding Hamilton men and ritual group masturbation. I cannot speak for everyone, but from my own wealth of personal experience I can assure you that group bonding is not necessary for things like this to happen. As a matter of fact, "I don't want anybody else, when I think about you I touch myself."

Name Withheld by Request

Perspectives Requires Cooperation

Hasan from page 21

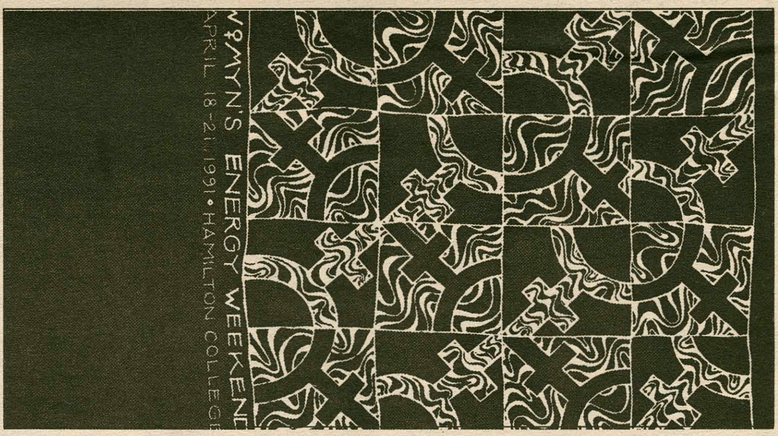
formulated or what a question is attempting to gauge. I don't believe that there is a perfect means to evaluate. But I do want to say that by its voluntary nature and the diverse information it contains, *Perspectives '91* has a form that is acceptable to the faculty and useful to the student as well. Moreover, I think that the kind of student-faculty cooperation that such a project required and witnessed evidences that the faculty are willing to participate where they feel students benefit.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY PLATFORM

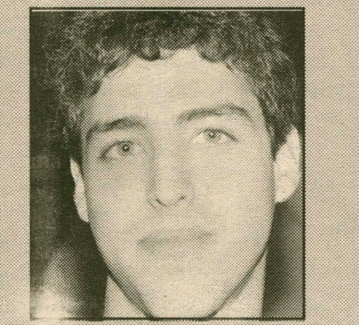
Academic Chamber Chair

Buz Bedford '92

As the Academic Chamber Chair for the 1990-91 school year, I accomplished all the goals that the position held. This involved working with tenure cases and serving as a link between faculty and students. I have made many proposals in the past semester to make the Academic Chamber representatives and myself more accessible to student needs and opinions. With the experience I have gained in the past year, I believe that I can reestablish the role the Academic Chamber was intended to serve to the student body. If reelected, I will continue working to better the Academic Chamber.

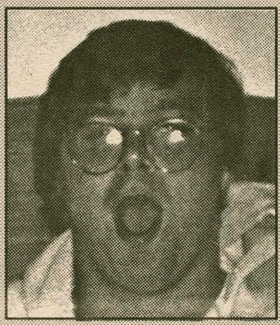


Voice Box: Do you think that homophobia is a major problem at Hamilton?



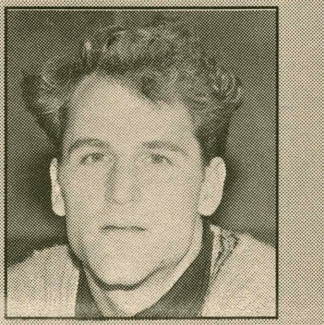
Matt Londe '93: I don't think it's a problem on campus. I've never seen any outright abuse or anything like that. Anyone I've ever talked to, their attitude has always been pretty open about it . This campus is so small and the problems are so few, any kind of protest on this campus is simply people looking for some kind of cause. It makes them feel better that they are working towards something. It must exist to some extent but it does so only on a low key, tacit level.

Stephanie Munn '91: I think there is a problem with homophobia. I believe that most people would like to think that they're not homophobic, but when it comes right down to it they'd rather have separatism and not have to deal with people that have a sexual preference other than their own.



Dario Milikowski '91: The main problem is that society in general has not become accustomed to the existence of homosexuals. Over the past several decades homosexuals have been very vocal and have addressed a lot of different issues and have become recognized by goverments and so on. There is still a fear of them and people in general try not to accept that. They try to cover that up.

Wendy Smith '91: Homophobia is a very large problem on this campus as it is everywhere and also one of the last issues to be addressed by anyone because they don't want to recognize that there are people with sexual orientation different from their own. [Their recognition of homosexuals] could possibly lead to problems with themselves because they may find that they too might not be heterosexual.



Tom Murphy '92 Homophobia is a big problem on this campus. The fact that people are sensitized to the issues makes the so-called "little things" insignificant when, in fact, those little things are the most malicious.

The Spectator

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Intruder Provides A Better Look At Security

A crisis brings out the best in everyone. Well, that's how the fortune cookie response reads. But we should be cautious in belittling popular wisdom, for in some cases it appropriately describes real-life situations. A crisis did bring out the best in everyone this past Tuesday, for example, when security officers and students worked together and independently to apprehend the notorious "naked shower man," the greatest living threat to our campus since...well, since time immemorial.

James Ross instilled terror (and excitement) in the hearts of Hamiltonians, having wandered through our halls, observed us when we were unaware, and threatened the unselfconscious comfort we like to associate with "home." On a campus where so many people leave their room doors wide open or unlocked when they're gone, nobody expects to walk into their room and discover a strange intruder fondling their underwear. People prop residence hall doors open at all hours of the day and night, taking pride in the fact that open doors at Hamilton rarely attract harm. When a snowshovel-wielding man from Buffalo trespasses on our campus, we realize our cocoon may not be as safe as we had thought.

The way that security officers and students went about handling the crisis was impressive. Although the community laughed about the incident later in the week, on Tuesday night several individuals displayed exceptional courage, reacting to Ross' intrusions without hesitancy. These people, who included security officers, students, and a switchboard operator, should be commended for putting the welfare of their community before concerns for their own safety.

Typically, our biggest fears are bad grades, having no job when we graduate, eating salmonella-ridden food in the dining halls, and having nothing to do on Saturday night. While computers are stolen, cars are vandalized, and vending machines are pilfered, serious danger of crime never seems to reach the Hill. Every once in a while, however, a crisis does arise and it's uplifting to realize that our community is strong enough to rise above petty concerns when it has to.

Security had the opportunity this week to show that their expertise spans far beyond writing tickets and conducting fire alarms. In the face of danger, they proved themselves to be skilled professionals, well-prepared for any encounter. Perhaps we can all rest a little sounder tonight, knowing that our community can be strong and competent in the face of crisis. But lock your door anyway.

The Spectator

Weekly Calendar

April 12, 1991

12 Friday

Multi-cultural Student Conference.

4:00 **Open Discussion.** "Is Israel Better Off Because of the Gulf War?" Alvin Rosenfeld. Davis Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Il Campiello.* Minor Theatre.
8:00 **MAHAS:** Rochester Philharmonic. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:00 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 220, KJ.

13 Saturday

HAVOC National Hunger Cleanup
Multi-cultural Student Conference

1:00 **Men's Tennis.** Hamilton at RPI.
1:00 **Softball.** Hamilton at Russell Sage.
1:00 **Baseball.** Hamilton at Rochester.
2:00 **Women's Lacrosse.** Wells at Hamilton.
2:00 **Men's Lacrosse.** Hamilton at Potsdam.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Il Campiello.* Minor Theatre.
8:00 New Jazz Network: Jerry Gonzalez and the Fort Apache Band. Wellin Hall. Schambach.

14 Sunday

Multi-cultural Student Conference

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor. Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Music from Japan.** Kifu Mitsuhashi, shakuhachi; Nanae Yoshimura, koto. Chapel.
7:30 **Readings** by Meehan Scholars, Rebecca Dodge and Eric Smith and Professors Jean D'Costa and Vincent Odamtten. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

15 Monday

1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Utica
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Bergma, *Persona.* KJ Aud.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Contemporary Spanish Pottery." Andrew Schuster. Room 104, McEwen.
4:15 **Lecture.** "The Political Economy of Vietnamese Reforms: A Microscopic Perspective from Two Ceramics-Manufacturing Centers." Hy Van Luong. Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room. BCC.
7:00 **SISA Meeting.** Womyn's Center.
7:30 **Class of 1992 Meeting.** Chapel.
7:30 **Senior Theses in Public Policy.** Stacy Boyd, Clarence Dunn, Maria Frigo, Brett Mandel. Room 242, KJ.

16 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:30 **Women's Lacrosse.** Rochester at Hamilton.
7:00 **Arctic National Wildlife Refuge Slide Show-Lecture.** "The Last Great Wilderness." Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00- **Macintosh Resume Workshop.**
8:30 (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
7:30 **Senior Theses in Public Policy.** Kimberly Davis, Robert Enserro, Courney Haslett, Richard Mershon. Room 242, KJ.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Is a New Anti-Poverty Strategy Possible?" Paul Grogan. Red Pit, KJ.
8:30 **Concert.** Hamilton College Choir Wellin Hall, Schambach.

17 Wednesday

3:00 **Men's Tennis.** Colgate at Hamilton.
3:00 **Baseball.** Hamilton at Hobart.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 *Stranger Than Paradise.* KJ Aud.
4:00 **Men's Lacrosse.** Oneonta at Hamilton.
4:00 **Softball.** Hamilton at Albany.
4:00 **Winslow Lecture.** "The Making of the Trogan Legend." Erich Gruen. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Environmental Speaker.** Thane Ryland '86. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Senior Theses in Government.** Sean Kealy, Janet MacInnis, Leslie Mellius, Thomas Regan. Room 22, KJ.
8:00 **Debate on the Private Society Issue at Hamilton.** Panel includes members of the faculty. Chapel.

18 Thursday

Women's Energy Weekend

10:30- **Red Cross Bloodmobile.**
4:15 Dwight Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Lacrosse.** Hamilton at Clarkson.
4:00 **Softball.** Hamilton at Siena.
4:15 **Gen. Lottery Info. Mtg.** KJ Aud.
7:00 **Films:** *Holy Terror* and *Rape/Crisis.* Chem. Aud.
8:00 **Senior Project in Theatre and Dance.** Ionesco's *Improvisation or the Shepherd's Chameleon.* Directed by Sam Heinemann. Minor Theater.
8:30 **David Maldwyn Ellis Lecture.** "US-Soviet Relations in the post Cold War World." Walter La Feber. KJ Aud.

Please...

...donate blood this Thursday during the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The RHC and ISC sponsored blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge. Give!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Silence of the Lambs..........*6:45, 9:30*
Home Alone..........*6:50, 9:25*
Dances With Wolves..........*7:30*
New Jack City..........*7:20, 9:55*
Career Opportunity..........*7:15*
The Doors..........*9:20*
Ninja Turtles II..........*6:30, 8:30*
Marrying Man..........*7:00, 9:40*
The Hard Way..........*7:05, 9:50*
Out for Justice..........*7:10, 9:45*

Uptown 797-0020

Sleeping With the Enemy..........*7:00*
Class Action..........*9:15*

Cannonball 853-5553

Marrying Man..........*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

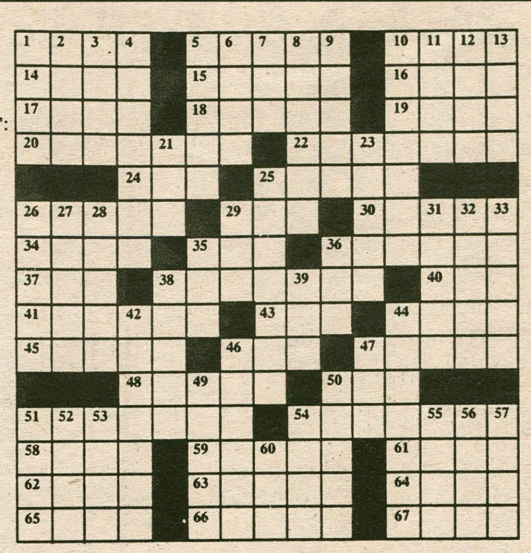
The Field..........*7:00, 9:15*

On Campus

Blade Runner
•Fri. K-J Aud..........*8:00*
•Sat. K-J Aud...........*10:00*
•Sun. K-J Aud...........*7:30*

Bananas
•Fri. K-J Aud..........*10:00*
•Sat. K-J Aud...........*7:30*
•Sun. K-J Aud..........*10:00*

ACROSS
1 Huff and puff
5 Keen
10 Daring
14 Comes before "MATE": Extreme
15 Marge Simpson's husband
16 Territory
17 Lanky
18 ______ Lauder
19 Rip
20 BOOSTER + SASH = AUTOPART ?
22 LIMB + TRUMPET = CHICKEN ?
24 Sandy's word
25 French Parliament
26 It could be your umbrella ?
29 Unhappy
30 Erected
34 Larry Bird, eg
35 Chop
36 MR. REINER + MR. ROGERS = COCKTAIL
37 Small brook: Variation
38 EXTINCT + BASIN = EXPRESSIONLESS
40 Part of an hr.
41 SINGLE + PATH = STREET SIGN
43 Employ
44 Kitchen chore
45 Earn
46 Supplemental Sec. Inc.
47 Gets up
48 Adjust the VCR
50 Err
51 ABODE + SPRINT = BASEBALL TERM
54 PERIOD + ABSENT = ATHLETIC BREAK
58 Give off
59 Arctic bear
61 Fatigue
62 Ms. Moreno
63 Rub out
64 Away from the wind
65 Ambulate
66 Antlers
67 Baseball's Nolan



DOWN
1 Persian ______
2 Ancient Arcadian city
3 Baseball's Musial
4 FASTENER + FORMAL DANCE = ARCADE GAME
5 Library fixture
6 Party giver
7 Qty.
8 Brought in the fish
9 Smooth feathers
10 SPA + VESSEL = HOUSE-HOLD FIXTURE
11 Black and white cookie
12 TV's Norman
13 Mend the sock
21 Poet's word
23 African Republic
25 NOTED + DIRT = WOOD RESIDUE
26 Senator Thurman
27 Down East
28 Sicker ?
29 Red or Black
31 Ms. La Douce' and others
32 French River
33 British fork parts
35 "______ Jude"
36 Norma or Charlotte
38 Office stamp?
39 Greek letter
42 TELEGRAM + FAUCET = BUG
44 YEARN + STICKY LIQUID = BASEBALL TERM
46 Mrs. in Mexico
47 Ledge
49 Word with bowl or man
50 Fathers
51 Towel word
52 Leave out
53 Pest
54 Chore
55 Greasy
56 Waste
57 Constant phone user?
60 Resinous substance